

GREAT FUTURE FOR ILLINOIS SEEN BY C. C. HEAD

COLD WAVE TO
BE OF SHORT
LIFE, PLEDGEWarmer Temperature
Promise of Weather
Man for Wednes.

Chicago, Jan. 12—(AP)—Father winter is making another one of his flying dashes across the continent.

Packing his grip with a prodigious quantity of snow and ice, he hopped off from Manitoba on a bee line for the central west, left some sub-zero temperatures in his wake and then hurried on east where he shows his wares today.

Snow and colder weather were predicted today for the entire northeastern section of the United States, with cold waves noted for portions of Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York and northern New England. Even the southland will get a taste of the passing wave, although most of the Tuesday forecasts for that area call only for slightly colder weather. The cold snap will be short lived however, as rising temperatures are expected Wednesday in the central states and the far east. Already the mercury has started to rise in portions of Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas.

Some Low Temperatures
Among the low temperature marks registered last night were 8 below at Omaha; Duluth, Minn., minus four; Charles City, Iowa, 2 below and Minneapolis, zero.

Heavy falls of snow have marked the latest wave of weather, the white covering being general in north central states and in the Rocky Mountain areas. Rescue workers toiled 24 hours to tunnel through snow 15 feet deep in drifts between Denver and Limon, Colo., before 20 persons marooned in automobiles were rescued. At Chicago, the mercury dropped during the night to 8 above. Snow plows cleared the way for bus and street car travel.

The temperature in Chicago plunged downward 35 degrees since yesterday, registering 2 below zero early today and zero at 8 a. m. with zero also registered as far south as central Illinois. The mercury was expected to raise to about 17 above to night.

FEES COMMITTEE
PONDERS OPINION
ATTY. GENERALPay of Deputies Under
Sheriff Risley is
Still Argued

Two committees of the Lee county board of supervisors were in session at the court house today. The road and bridge committee were auditing bills against the county road patrol system.

The fees and salaries committee were in session this morning, the second meeting of this body since the December meeting of the board, to consider the opinion recently rendered by Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom, in which he held that the deputies under Sheriff Elliott C. Risley should be paid out of the earnings of that office. The committee was in session this afternoon, not having reached a conclusion at the noon hour as to their acceptance of the opinion of Attorney General.

Protests Follow College
Stand Against Military
Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Jan. 12—(AP)—Action of the Coe College student council in adopting a resolution demanding abolition of compulsory military training has stirred up a storm of protest. Col. C. B. Robbins, college trustee and former state commander of the American Legion blamed pacifists for the agitation.

W. R. Boyd, chairman of the finance committee of the state board of education has declared that the pacifist propaganda against military training in Iowa had become so serious that in Washington last week he had consulted with the secretary of war.

Student leaders of the movement to abolish military drill deny pacifist propaganda had anything to do with their action.

A special meeting of the reserve training corps has been called for Wednesday night, when it is expected steps will be taken to squelch the student movement.

Dining Car Chef Died
Suddenly at His Work

Elgin—George Roach of Chicago, a chef aboard the Omaha Limited of the Milwaukee Railroad, died suddenly while at his duties in the kitchen of the dining car.

Another Jolt
From Old Man
Winter Today

Old Man Winter gave this section another jolt in the solar plexus Monday night and showed Mercury's chin into the dirt with his blasts from the northwest, which caused the government thermometer at the Shuck & Bates grocery to register nine degrees below zero.

Other low registrations in Illinois were:

Chicago, 2 below.
Peoria, 2 below.
Galesburg, 5 below.
Decatur, 6 above.
Aurora, 9 below.
Joliet, 8 below.

STATE CAPITAL IS
SCENE OF BIG FIRE
WITH \$72,500 LOSSTwelve Killed in Fires in
Louisiana and in
Ontario Today

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 12—(AP)—Fire which started on the third floor of the Wolff Furniture store on the north side of the court house square about 10 o'clock this morning, half an hour later threatened to spread to adjacent stores on both sides.

Before the fire was under control, shortly after noon, approximately \$72,500 damage had been done, as follows: Wolff Furniture Store \$20,000; Adolph Kunz building \$22,500; and Berry's Music Shop \$30,000.

SIX DEAD IN LOUISIANA
Ferrydell, La., Jan. 12—(AP)—Six persons are known to be dead and a score injured in a \$100,000 fire which swept a block in the business district of this town early today.

Six bodies have been recovered from the ruins and several persons are reported missing.

FATAL FIRE IN ONTARIO
Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 12—(AP)—Six persons were burned to death when the two-story dwelling of Mrs. Albert Tanguay in Clarkstown, was destroyed early today by fire. The victims were children of Mrs. Tanguay, who escaped by jumping from an upstairs window.

Davenport Insurance Man
Met Death on Ry. Crossing
Rock Island, Ill., Jan. 12—(AP)—One man is dead, another near death, and two women seriously injured as the result of an automobile accident at the C. & Q. railroad crossing at Poppy Gardens, one-half mile south of Colona, Ill., last night. The dead: Singleton Gardiner, 62, Davenport, insurance man.

The injured: Mrs. Singleton Gardiner, Davenport; Mrs. Sophia Inkman, Davenport; Charles A. Frey, Moline. Frey is reported near death at the hospital, where the victims were taken. The accident occurred as the party was returning from Geneseo on state route Number 7. Because of the icy pavement, Gardiner was unable to stop his car and it crashed into the side of a Burlington route train passing at the time. The machine caught fire after the crash, and Gardiner burned to death in the wreckage.

WEATHER

CHEER UP, IT'S A
COMMON MISTAKE TO
WRITE 1925 INSTEAD
OF 1926.



By Associated Press Licensed Wire

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1926
Illinois: Increasing cloudiness with probably some snow tonight and Wednesday; rising temperature tonight and in south portion Wednesday; strong southwest winds.

Chicago and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness with probably some snow tonight and Wednesday; warmer to night with lowest temperature about 15 and about 25 Wednesday morning; southwest gale tonight shifting to northwest Wednesday.

Wisconsin: Snow probable tonight and Wednesday; rising temperature tonight southwest gale shifting to northwest Wednesday.

Iowa: Light snow tonight; warmer in east and south portions; Wednesday, partly overcast with moderate temperature.

PARLEY ON HARD
COAL STRIKE IS
ADJOURNED TODAYFailure Meets Efforts of
Conferees to End
Walkout

New York, Jan. 12—(AP)—Blaming each other for their stubbornness and failure to concede an inch from the position taken, the anthracite joint conference, broke up today. This left the wage negotiations practically where they were when begun six months ago. Meantime the 150,000 mine workers on strike since Sept. 1, will remain idle.

The four months idleness in 1925, caused a curtailment in production of approximately 25,000,000 tons, the bureau of mines estimating that the gross tonnage for the eight months of operation was 55,000,000. The loss in wages during the last four months of 1925 approximated \$113,850,000.

The strike started over the failure of the miners and operators to agree on a new wage contract to replace the one that expired Aug. 31.

The United Mine Workers asked a ten percent increase in tonnage rates; \$1 a day additional for men paid by the day; full recognition of the union which carried with it the check-off system of the companies collecting the union dues for the local unions, and a two-year contract.

The operators not only opposed an increase in wages, but suggested a reduction because of the competitive character of the coal market called for a reduction in the producing cost.

The mine workers refused to concede from their position. They also refused to submit the difference to arbitration and declined to order the men to remain at work after the contract expired pending negotiation of a new contract.

New York, Jan. 12—(AP)—The anthracite joint conference which resumed negotiations Dec. 29, adjourned today without reaching settlement and without setting any date for renewal of negotiations.

The conference had been hopelessly deadlocked over the principle of arbitration.

The operators, after the adjournment, gave out this statement, in which it says:

"After many days of conference, we find there is no change whatever in Mr. Lewis' attitude. He absolutely refuses to consider any constructive policy. In a few words, his position is that he will rule or ruin."

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers said to newspapermen:

"As predicted in my statement yesterday, the operators were determined to break up the conference without an agreement.

"The mine workers profoundly regret that the operators maintained throughout the session the same unyielding attitude which they evidenced when the negotiations began six months ago at Atlantic City and which they have maintained ever since. The responsibility for the failure to agree and a continuance of the strike rests entirely with the operators, who thus arrogantly refused to make any contributions toward industrial peace."

The miners yesterday rejected the operators' latest proposition to end the hard coal strike, now in its fifth month, on the ground that it was nothing more than the old plan of arbitrating wages. Through their leader John L. Lewis, they placed on the conference record some of their objections to arbitration.

Their Latest Plan
The operators' latest plan was a five year agreement with a provision that in the event of a deadlock Charles E. Hughes, or some person of similar standing, name three arbitrators. The miners on Sunday expressed willingness for Mr. Hughes to name arbitrators but only to decide whether wages should be advanced.

The operators, Mr. Lewis said, desire arbitration as an instrument to effect wage reductions. He declared that E. H. Gary and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and other figures in industry had always refused to arbitrate when they considered it detrimental to the interests of the corporations which they represented.

In characterizing their offer yesterday as the "utmost concession" that can be made, the operators made their final proposition and they were ready for a disruption of the conference unless the miners presented something new for consideration.

Champaign Sheriff Makes
Prisoners Shovel Snow
Urbana—Four prisoners held in the new Champaign county work house were kept busy yesterday shoveling snow. It was the first effort of local officials to make prisoners work. The workhouse is in the county jail, but maintained separately.

Mrs. Medill McCormick to
Vote in Ogle Co. Hereafter
Rockford—Mrs. Medill McCormick has established her voting residence in Ogle county, it was announced at her farm today.

Government Aid is
Chief Need of the
Farmer, Says Iowan

Washington, Jan. 12—(AP)—President Coolidge was told today by C. H. Richeson of Des Moines, president of the National Corn Growers Association that the farmers need government aid in disposing of their surplus crops.

Mr. Richeson said that corn belt farmers were attempting to improve their lot by cooperative organization along lines proven successful in marketing citrus fruits, cotton and tobacco. The situation could be improved he said, if the government organized a holding corporation assist orderly marketing of the annual crop.

The Dickinson farm relief bill he described as "constructive." Credit conditions in the corn belt, he added, have materially improved during the last month, the credit banks at Fort Dodge and Des Moines have eased the situation in Iowa.

MEXICAN TROOPS
DISPERSE THUGS
WHO ROB TRAINLoot All Recovered and
Many of Bandits are
Killed by Army

Mexico City, Jan. 12—(AP)—An unknown number of the bandits who massacred passengers and guards on a train running between Guadalajara and Mexico City, have been killed in a fight with federal troops. Eight others who were captured were immediately executed. All the loot secured by the bandits has been recovered and the bandits are believed to have been entirely dispersed.

This announcement was made early this morning by the war department here.

Dispatches from Zamora said that the bandits had passed through that city yesterday morning, fleeing from federal troops and that later they were surrounded.

After ruthlessly murdering passengers and guards, 4,000 troops started scouring the mountainous region of the states of Guerrero, Jalisco and Michoacan. They were under orders to bring in the bandits dead or alive.

Just how many persons met death when the bandits opened fire on men, women and children passengers and knifed the train guards, or who perished later in the burning coaches, which the bandits set on fire, is uncertain. Twenty bodies, burned beyond identification, at last accounts had been removed from the debris. Estimates of fatalities run as high as fifty.

None of the foreigners on the train was injured, but all were robbed.

Attorney Harris is
Candidate for Rep.
From This District

Arthur G. Harris, Dixon attorney, has entered the lists of those who seek the Republican nomination for representative from the 35th district (DeKalb and Whiteside counties) in the Illinois General Assembly. Mr. Harris announced his candidacy this morning and put his petitions in circulation.

In all parts of the district where he is known, Mr. Harris' desire to be made a representative is meeting with favor among his friends and he promises an active campaign from now until primary day, April 13.

Moose Lodge Members to
Eat Corn to Aid Farmers

Mooshearth, Ill., Jan. 12—(AP)—Members of the Loyal Order of Moose lodges of Aurora and Batavia have pledged themselves to eat corn dishes as a means of aiding the corn belt farmers.

The Rev. C. D. Payne of Pittsburgh has been appointed protestant chaplain at Mooshearth succeeding Dr. C. A. Alden, Columbus, Ohio, who has retired to Mooshearth, Florida, because of ill health. Rev. Payne served as chaplain with the 26th division in the World War.

Bank of France to Sue
Counterfeiting Prince

Budapest, Jan. 12—(AP)—The bank of France, official circles report, will file claims against Prince Ludwig Windischgratz for reimbursement of the immense expenditures occasioned by the bank's investigations throughout Europe of the great franc counterfeiting plot, in connection with which the prince has been arrested.

Seek Missing Owner of
Aurora Wildcat Brewery

Aurora—A mysterious "J. Dolan," who was the ostensible operator of a wild cat brewery raided here by federal agents Saturday, was sought today by prohibition enforcement officers.

HASSELSON IS
ACQUITTED BY
JURY OF THEFTFirst Trial of Term in
Circuit Court Held
Monday

The first jury trial in the January term of circuit court returned a verdict of not guilty last night in the case brought against Ben Hasselson, local junk dealer, charged in an indictment returned by the September grand jury with larceny. The trial occupied all of yesterday afternoon and was brought by Robert A. Rosch, who charged that when Hasselson was removing the junk and debris from the Downing building a year ago, he took a platform scale. The trial bordered on outbursts of laughter at many times during the afternoon, particularly at the time when Hasselson was on the stand. Asked by his counsel to describe the condition of the ruins when he took charge of the task of clearing the basement, Hasselson whirled in his chair and facing the jury, said: "Well it was in a hell of a shape." When Attorney Brooks was making his final plea to the jury in behalf of his client, Judge Edwards halted the procedure, Hasselson having left the court room. He was soon returned and the case proceeded.

Local Divorce Case
Has Its Inception
in Hollywood, Calif.

A mildly sensational divorce proceeding, the inception of which was laid in Hollywood, Cal., was heard by Judge Harry Edwards in the circuit court yesterday afternoon when a decree was granted Burke C. Hazard of this city. Hazard testified that he was married in Freeport, July 2, 1925 and left his wife about two months later in the California film city. In his petition he named one "Dek" with whom he said his wife had been intimate. Dek was classified as a defaulter from Lewiston, Mont.

Attempted Starvation
Gets Slayer Last Chance

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 12—(AP)—Attempted starvation today obtained Alva Grinnett an insanity hearing before the state division of pardons and paroles. He is sentenced to hang at Jacksonville Feb. 12 for the murder of William Steery, Nortonville store keeper.

Since convicted of the murder, Grinnett has at various times denied insanity, explaining that he hasn't eaten because he didn't any appetite. This attitude persisted in, resulted in today's hearing here, which opened at 9 o'clock.

Action by the division will be merely advisory. Executive clemency can only come from Governor Small.

Contending that the history of Grinnett pointed to insanity, attorneys for Grinnett argued that he was irresponsible in their pleas to the board of pardons and paroles today.

States Attorney Green of Morgan county argued against the commutation on the grounds that further action lay only in the jurisdiction of the supreme court. He gave a brief resume of the case and endeavored to show that innumerable acts of Grinnett gave evidence of a "designed mind."

He alleged the condemned man feigned insanity on a previous occasion when facing a penitentiary sentence.

Grinnett's attorneys alleged that proof of his guilt was inconclusive and that his confession was further proof of insanity.

Villa Ridge Postoffice
Safe Blown and Robbed

Calico, Ill., Jan. 12—(AP)—The post-office safe in the store of E. L. Crain, postmaster of Villa Ridge, 12 miles north of here, was blown open last night and \$500 worth of stamps, post office supplies and a small amount of money stolen. Clothing and other merchandise valued at about \$400 were taken from the store. Tools stolen from an Illinois Central tool house nearby were used to force open the door of the store. The explosion, which wrecked the safe and tore down the partition enclosing the post office, was not heard by persons living across the street from the store.

Telegraph Co. Earnings
Continue to Show Growth

New York, Jan. 12—(AP)—Earnings of the Western Union Telegraph Co., which recently increased the annual dividend rate to \$5 a share continued to show marked improvement over 1924. Operating income for November 1925, rose to \$1,235,855 compared with \$961,432 in the same month of the year before, bringing the total for the eleven months of 1925 to \$14,763,872 against \$14,987,160 in the corresponding period of 1924.

State's Attorney Resigns
and is Again Reappointed

Sullivan—Because he was not legally qualified when elected A. A. Brown, state's attorney of Moultrie County resigned Monday afternoon and was re-appointed at once by the board of supervisors.

SMALL WELCOMED
ROAD BUILDERS
IN BIG MEETINGTells of Illinois' Efforts to
Get Out of the
Mud in Past

Chicago, Jan. 12—(AP)—A gigantic plan of road building in Canada, the United States, Mexico, Central and South America, was the objective of generous sprinkling of highway men from foreign countries opening their 23rd annual convention here today.

Speech making vied with a high-way construction exhibit at the Coliseum. Hundreds of delegates assembled to hear the speakers, listed among whom were Len Small, governor of Illinois and Mayor Dever, of Chicago and thousands went to look at \$3,000,000 worth of road making machinery and materials on display, brought here on 397 freight cars.

William H. Connell, president of the association and engineering executive and acting secretary of the Pennsylvania department of highways, said the road building industry was in its infancy, with only 450,000 miles of a total of 3,000,000 miles of roads in the United States paved with gravel or better surfacing and a perpetual outlook of necessary road repairs.

Mr. Connell forecast that expenditures for highways probably will not increase in the same proportion as they have since the end of the World War, but "the additional mileage of hard surfaced roads necessary to meet the highway transportation demands will result in a substantial increase in the highway expenditures each year for an indefinite time."

The average cost of the several types of hard surfaced roads used in the United States was fixed at approximately \$33,200 a mile and gravel at \$10,000 a mile.

Members of Small.

The members of the association were welcomed by Gov. Len Small of Illinois, who said:

"In behalf of the State of Illinois I wish to extend to you a cordial welcome. We have enjoyed for a number of years the pleasure and the benefits resulting from your holding your convention in our State. We realize that the American Road Builders' Association, embracing within it

(Continued on Page 7.)

SENATE PROBE
OF ALUMINUM
CO. GOES ONAnd is Informed Dept.
of Justice Has
Original Data

Washington, Jan. 12—(AP)—Senate investigators of the case against the Aluminum Co. of America, in which Secretary Mellon is a heavy stockholder, were told today by Assistant Attorney General Donovan, that the company had agreed to a full examination of its books by the department of justice.

Mr. Donovan made this statement before the judiciary committee. Under instructions from the senate the committee is inquiring why the department did not institute contempt proceedings against the company after the federal trade commission had accused it of violating a court decree against certain trade practices.

"We are now examining the company's record," Mr. Donovan said.

"Did you get the data in the possession of the federal trade commission?" asked Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana.

"We did not."

"And why not?"

"Because we had available the original files of the company."

Former Billiard Title
Holder's Brother Here

J. Francis Hoppe, brother of Willie Hoppe, former 18.3 ballline billiard champion of the world, and himself a great exponent of the table games, is in Dixon for a few days stay, renewing old acquaintanceships, among which is that of Chad Woodvatt of this city. This evening Hoppe will play an exhibition match of three cushion billiards, 40 points, with Woodvatt at the Brunswick parlors, and he will also give some demonstrations of massé and fancy shots, to which the public is invited.

Granted Continuance
in Local Damage Suit

Attorneys in the damage suit brought by August Poble of this city against John Duffy, were granted a continuance of the case by Judge Edwards in the circuit court this morning. The jury was excused until 9:30 tomorrow morning.

Investigate Story of
Woman About Gun Wounds

Clinton—Mrs. Robert Wade, who was injured by revolver wounds in the head Monday, will recover. The sheriff is investigating her story that an unknown assailant shot her

Installment Buying
Has Advantage Says
Nation's Executive

Washington, Jan. 12—(AP)—The present day vogue of buying everything from baking pans to bungalows on the installment plans appeals to President Coolidge as having some advantage, at least over the old practice of "running up a bill at the store," and perhaps never paying it at all.

The President told callers today that as a boy in Vermont he often watched with concern the process by which some of his neighbors had their purchases chafed up until the totals reached dangerous proportions.

He considers a definite obligation to pay at stated intervals far preferable to the old way and does not take much stock in assertions that widespread installment plan sales are endangering the country's prosperity, so long as the practice does not go too far.

RADIO GUIDE IS
SUCCESSFUL IN
DIRECTING PLANESUncle Sam's Experts An-
nounce Unusually Fine
Invention

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12—(AP)—A beacon radio transmitter to guide airplane pilots has been devised by engineers of the bureau of standards, the army signal corps and the radio section of the United States Air Mail Service.

Tests have been made at Monmouth, Ill., and are being continued at Maywood, Ill.

The device consists of apparatus to send out automatic telegraph signals. When a pilot is on the correct course he hears a succession of dashes, but when he swerves out of the dash one, the signals are broken up in such a way that he may determine whether he is too far to the right or too far to the left. His job then is to steer for the dash zone, the direction of which is indicated by the character of the broken signals.

TESTS SUCCESSFUL

Monmouth, Ill., Jan. 12—(AP)—Development of the radio beacon has the air mail development station which has been operating in this city for the past year, and tests have been remarkably successful. Airplanes have flown through fog and darkness between this field and Maywood, guided only by the beacon signals, which have been picked up by army planes as far east as Indianapolis. In the first experiments the pilot had to wear a telephone headset, but a new device being perfected points out the course by means of lights on the instrument board of the plane. An altimeter is also being perfected which will show the pilot how far he is above ground or from any intervening obstruction.

Recently the development works was transferred from this city to Maywood, with the same experts in charge who did the work here.

Franklin Grove Man
is Candidate for Ill.
House at Spring Poll

Earl R. Buck of Franklin Grove has been prevailed upon by his friends throughout DeKalb, Whiteside and Lee counties to become a candidate for representative in the Illinois General Assembly from this district, subject to the Republican primaries, April 13. Mr. Buck is well known over the territory, having served as President of the Lee county Farmers' Institute for a number of years, and has been a close student of problems that affect agriculture, which accounts for many of his farmer friends urging him to become a candidate.

STANDARD RURAL
SCHOOLS IN CO.
NOW TOTAL 107Alto Township Latest
to Join List of Hon-
or Schools

Lee county now boasts 107 standard rural schools, all of which have been certificated under the regime of Co. Supt. of Schools L. W. Miller. The latest addition to the honor roll of ungraded schools in the county which have met the state requirements of standard schools is the "Grimes" school, district 123, Alto township, the directors of which are John Schnoor, Pres., Clyde Mitter, Clerk and Walter O'Donnell. The teacher is Miss Florence Herrmann, who has been in charge of the school for several years and who is considered one of the most faithful and efficient teachers in the county.

The school is equipped with up-to-date materials of nearly all kinds, and special attention has been directed to sanitation, convenience and comfort. The coal house is attached to the school building and indoor chemical toilets have been installed. The district takes special pride in its standard school, and Co. Supt. Miller has been receiving merited congratulations on his record of establishing 107 standard schools in the county during his term of office.

Deportation of Undesirables
Blocked by Lack of Money

Washington, Jan. 12—(AP)—Deportation of 250,000 aliens said to be in this country illegally is blocked by lack of funds, Robt. Carl White, assistant secretary of labor, today told the house immigration committee.

Branch Bank Bill Given
to Senate by Committee

Washington, Jan. 12—(AP)—The McFadden bill to authorize national banks under certain restrictions to do by the house banking and currency committee.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Poultry: Live steady, unchanged; receipts 7 cars. Potatoes: receipts 103 cars; trade steady but light; U. S. shipments 659 cars. Wisconsin-Minnesota: sacked round white 4.10@4.25; new 4.30@4.35; Wisconsin bulk 4.30@4.40. Butter: steady; receipts 10,813 tubs; creamery extras 42 1/4; standards 42 1/4; extra firsts 41 1/4; firsts 40 1/4; seconds 40. Eggs: unchanged; 10,765 cases.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Hogs: 40,000; 150,000 higher than Monday's; best, big packers inactive, 225 to 300 lbs. butchers 11.45@11.75; 160 to 210 lbs. 11.85@12.00; 140 to 150 lbs. 12.20@12.40; top 130 lbs. up 12.35; 160 lbs. up 12.30; packing sows 9.50@10.25; slaughter pigs 12.25@12.60; heavy hogs 11.40@11.75; mediums 11.50@12.25; light 11.30@12.30; light lights 11.50@12.50. Cattle: 11,000; fed steers 15c higher than Monday's average; light heifers showing advance, common steers all weights and good to choice heaves show most upturn; best weighty steers 11.25; bulk fat steers 9.00@10.00; bulls 15c higher; vealers steady at 12.00@13.00. Sheep: 18,000; light and handy fat lambs strong, 15.75@16.00; weighty lambs in narrow demand; fat sheep steady; desirable ewes up to 9.25; country demand narrow.

Chicago Grain Table

WHEAT—By Associated Press Leased Wire				
	Open	High	Low	Close
May new 17 3/4	1.75 1/4	1.73	1.74	
May old 1.72	1.73 1/4	1.70 1/4	1.73	
July	1.60	1.51 1/4	1.49 1/4	1.61
Sept.	1.42	1.43 1/4	1.42	1.43 1/4
CORN—				
May	97 1/2	88 1/2	87 1/2	88 1/2
July	90 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/2
Sept.	91	92	91	91 1/2
OATS—				
May	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
July	46 1/2	46 1/2	46	46 1/2
RTE—				
May	1.07 1/4	1.09 1/4	1.07 1/4	1.09 1/4
July	1.07	1.08 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.08 1/4
LARD—				
Jan.	14.92	15.12	14.92	15.12
May	15.25	15.46	15.25	15.40
RIBS—				
Jan.	15.62	15.62	15.62	15.62
May	16.00	16.22	16.00	16.20
BELLIES—				
Jan.				16.37
May	16.75	16.87	16.75	16.87

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Wheat: No. 1 hard 1.80 1/4; No. 2 hard 1.80 1/4 @ 1.81 1/4. Corn: No. 3 mixed 79 1/4; No. 4 mixed 76 1/4 @ 77 1/4; No. 5 mixed 74 1/4; No. 6 mixed 72 3/4; No. 3 yellow 80 1/4; No. 4 yellow 77 3/4; No. 5 yellow 74 3/4 @ 76 1/4; No. 6 yellow 72 3/4; No. 3 white 82; No. 4 white 79 3/4; No. 5 white 74 1/4; No. 6 white 72 1/4 @ 73; sample grade 87 @ 82. Oats: No. 2 white 43 1/2; No. 3 white 42 1/4 @ 43; No. 4 white 42 1/4. Rye: No. 2, 1.04. Barley 64 @ 78. Timothy seed 7.50 @ 7.75. Clover seed 27.25 @ 31.25. Lard 15.12. Eggs 15.87. Bellies 15.37.

Liberty Bonds Close

New York, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Liberty Bonds close: 3 1/2s 99.31. 1st 4 1/2s 101.22. 2nd 4 1/2s 100.20. 3rd 4 1/2s 100.20. 4th 4 1/2s 102.1. Treasury 4s 103.1. New 4 1/2s 105.14.

Wall Street Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire
All Chem. & Dye 119
American Can 254
Am. Car & Fdy 113 1/4
Am. Locomotive 117 1/2
Am. Sm. & Ref. 139

Too Late to Classify

NOTICE.
ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THE MONEY. THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THIS RULE. NO ADVERTISEMENTS COUNTED LESS THAN 25 WORDS.

FOR RENT—2 front rooms on East First St. Phone 132 or 162. 812

FOR SALE—A money-making growing store in Kansas, Ill., long established business for 21 years—Grocery, Meat Market and Dry Goods. Paint, Wall Paper. Will sell or rent reasonable. Store has living rooms. Modern. Reason for selling going in wholesale business. Cash deal, no trading. For further particulars see Sinow & Wieman. No Phone calls.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet touring car, like new, run 2000 miles, \$50 down, balance small monthly payments. J. L. Glassburn, opposite post office. Phone 500. Manufacturer's Finance Trust Co., Chicago. 913

LOST—A pocketbook containing \$35 or \$40, also promissory note for \$100, yesterday afternoon, between Campbell's Drug Store and Grand Army Hall. Finder please return to J. B. White, 1224 West First St. or Phone R574.

FOR RENT—1/2 of double house, easy to heat, 4 attractively furnished rooms, \$45 a month. Phone 293. 913

FOR SALE—Radiators alcohol, 188 proof, 80c a gal. Free delivery. Containers extra. Phone 293, Better Paint Store, 222 West First St. 913

FOR SALE—Buick 4-cylinder touring car. Call X1293. 913

WANTED—Washings and ironings. Call 400 West Ninth St. or R585. 11*

FOR RENT—Furnished sitting room and sleeping porch in modern home. Close in. 107 East Everett St. 81f

Local Briefs

Supervisor Gilbert P. Finch of Amboy was a Dixon caller today. Henry Knetsch of Paw Paw was in Dixon today on business. William Avery of Maytown was in the city today.

Nurses Record sheets may be obtained at the Telegraph office. William F. Burhenn of Bradford township was in the city this morning. M. J. Fielding of near Walton was a Dixon business visitor today.

Look at the little yellow tag and send in a renewal subscription to the Telegraph. Ross Emmitt of Harmon township was a visitor here this morning. Carl C. Straw of Palmyra transacted business in Dixon today. Supervisor Roy Gough of Lee Center was a Dixon caller this morning.

I have some thing of interest to those wanting auto and fire insurance. See me at the Dixon Loan & Bldg. Ass'n. H. U. Bardwell. Sheriff E. C. Rieley has gone to Chicago to spend a few days on business. George Boynton went to Morrisville this morning on business for the day.

The regular weekly session of the city council will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the city hall. Mrs. A. C. Woodard was called to Chicago Monday by the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. H. F. Woodard. Dave Heagy of Route 4 was a Dixon visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Williams of Palmyra were Dixon visitors Monday. Miss Jean Murray, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Warren G. Murray, is recovering from an illness. George S. Patrick of Houston, Texas, and E. A. Patrick of Dixon, were in Chicago Monday. George Patrick left from Chicago for his home in Houston, Monday. Mrs. Patrick who accompanied her husband to Dixon for a visit with relatives, will remain for a longer visit, joining him later in the south.

Frank Delhot of West Brooklyn was a Dixon business visitor yesterday. Attorney Robert Bracken of Polo transacted business here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lefever of near Polo visited with Dixon friends last evening. John McCoy of near Ohio is visiting with his brother, Dr. Henry McCoy. Frank Kravon was a business passenger to Chicago this morning.

J. H. Howell of the Edson-Howell Dry Goods store was in Chicago yesterday buying goods. Frank Philpott of Minneapolis is quite ill at the E. W. Smith home. O. H. Martin of the Martin Dry Goods store was in Chicago yesterday on business, buying goods for his store. Louis Leydl of near Sterling, Ill., was a visitor in Sterling today.

Prescott Clark and niece Helen Daniels are attending the meeting of the American Road Builders Association in Chicago. They were accompanied to city by Mrs. Fred Yeager of Booneville, Mo., sister of Mrs. Clark, who has been visiting Dixon relatives, and who will visit friends in the city before leaving for Booneville. Major A. T. Tourillott was a business visitor in Oakdale Saturday.

Co. Supt. of Schools L. W. Miller will go to DeKalb tomorrow to attend a conference of county superintendents of Northern Illinois under the direction of State Supt. F. G. Blair. Robert Burns of Racine, Wis., was here in business. Miss Pansy Wilson of Polo was a Dixon shopper Monday.

Chief Thomas Coffey left last night for Kewanee where he is in attendance at the annual convention of the Illinois Fireman's association. Earl Buck of Franklin Grove was a Dixon business visitor this afternoon. George Carpenter of Amboy was here on business today. Fred C. Gross of Franklin Grove was visiting with Dixon friends today. William L. Kugler is spending the week in Monmouth and Galesburg on business.

ATTACKS DAWES PLAN
Berlin, Jan. 12.—(AP)—The Lokal Anzeiger, national paper, publishes an editorial broadside, which also is distributed throughout the city in circular form, bitterly attacking the Dawes plan and scathingly denouncing the parties supporting it. The paper also declares that under the treaties framed at the Locarno conference, Germany has become "a political colony of the French and English."

Condition of Mercier is Continuing Satisfactory
Brussels, Jan. 12.—(AP)—The condition of Cardinal Mercier who recently underwent an operation continues satisfactory.

BEFORE THAT AUTO ACCIDENT OVER TAKES YOU SEE HAL BARDWELL, THE AUTO INSURANCE MAN.

ROBERT R. PHILLIPS
Candidate for the Republican nomination for Sheriff.

Quincy Opens Drive to Get State Legion Meet
Kewanee, Ill., Jan. 12.—(AP)—Quincy opened a campaign for the next convention of the Illinois State Firemen upon the arrival of its delegation at the annual convention which opened here today for a three days meeting. More than 200 delegates from all parts of the state are attending the convention.

Izaak Walton League is Not Going to Rockford
Chicago, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Officers of the Izaak Walton League of America said they are not considering moving the headquarters of the organization from Chicago to Rockford, Ill., as reported from that city. Recommendations from Rockford were presented, an officer said, but the matter no longer is under consideration.

VESEVIUS SNOW CAPTED.
Naples, Jan. 12.—(AP)—After a night of the bitterest cold for many years Neapolitans awoke today to find snow covering the roofs and more falling. Mount Vesuvius was completely blanketed in white.

Senate Votes to Seat North Dakota Senator
Washington, Jan. 12.—(AP)—The senate voted today to seat Gerald P. Nye as a senator from North Dakota.

Defense of U. S. Judge English Goes to House

Washington, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Argument designed to show that Federal Judge G. W. English of the eastern Illinois district has committed no action warranting impeachment was presented by his counsel today to the house judiciary committee. William M. Acton of Danville, Ill., speaking for the jurist, took exception to the report of the special house committee which investigated the English case and which held that he was guilty of "high crimes as misdoings in office."

In quoting from a number of impeachment trials, Mr. Acton contended that a misinterpretation of the duties of office, no matter whether prejudicial to the state or not, did not constitute grounds for impeachment. He also contended that in considering the advisability of initiating impeachment proceedings the judicial body should not measure the defendant against whether he conformed to a certain standard of efficiency or whether he was as diligent as might be desired. The motives of Judge English, he held, could not be questioned because his actions were prompted by the high purpose of maintaining law and order.

After the election of officers of the afternoon was spent in playing 500. Mrs. F. A. Nims held high score. Delicious refreshments were served. Charles Koch of Dixon was a business caller Monday. The Modern Woodmen of America held their annual installation of officers Friday evening. The following were installed in office: Consul—John Ziegenfuss. Advisor—Charles Horton. Banker—Fred Becker. Clerk—Roy Welch. Physician—C. F. Powell. Watchman—Henry Ziegenfuss. Escort—Bert Flowers. Sentry—John Zigler. Manager—L. F. Piper.

Before the installation the Royal Neighbors served a supper to over 50 Woodmen and their wives. Mrs. C. M. Brown spent Friday in the Cordydon Muhlax home. J. L. Zugswort and J. W. McInlay transacted business in Clinton, Iowa, Thursday.

Mrs. Corydon Muhlax is ill with bronchial pneumonia. William Bain of Council Bluffs, Ia., transacted business here last week. The Polo basketball team were defeated by St. Mary's of Sterling Friday evening the score being 15 to 11.

The Odd Fellows and Neighbors held a dance at their hall Friday evening. Miss Lotta Unangst of Rochelle spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Unangst. Miss June Fouke of Mt. Morris spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fouke.—K.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES.
The home of A. L. Palmer, 610 Brinton avenue, will be the meeting place of the "Loyal Men's" Bible Class Tuesday evening. Mrs. Palmer will also entertain the C. C. Circle Thursday evening, when the 1926 officers will be chosen. Wednesday the Aid Society will resume the all-day meetings at the church with the family dinner. At night, the church's annual report and fellowship service will occur. A program of instrumental and vocal music, recitations, etc., will be given in the Auditorium, beginning at 7:30, interspersed with the annual statements of the various departments and organizations. Afterwards a social hour will be spent in the lower rooms of the church. February 9th the Northwest Illinois Evangelistic and Missionary Rally, representing Christian churches in a half dozen adjoining counties, will meet with the Dixon church for forenoon and afternoon sessions only. C. W. Flewelling of St. Louis, Mo., Field Workers in Illinois for the United Christian Missionary Society, will be the visiting speaker and leader of conferences.

This is the last week of the Cole-Jacks Revival in the Sterling Christian church. Up to yesterday there had been forty-seven accessions to the church, with a steadily increasing interest.

DECATUR "Y" SEC. DEAD
Decatur, Ill., Jan. 12.—(AP)—W. H. Duerr, for fourteen years general secretary of the Decatur Y. M. C. A., died here this morning after a brief illness of pneumonia and erysipelas. He resigned from the Y. M. C. A. in March 1925.

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WHY GO HOME TO LUNCH?
TRY OUR DELICIOUS HOME COOKING. Virginia Baked Ham Home-made Cakes SPECIAL PLATE LUNCHEON FOR BUSINESS PEOPLE. CLEDON'S

FOR RENT
Store Building in the Morrison-Shaw Building. Apply at Evening Telegraph office.

POLO CAMP M. W. A. SEATED OFFICERS AT RECENT MEET

Supper by R. N. A. Preceded Installation of the Woodmen

Polo—Mrs. Helena Bitter and daughters, Gertrude, Freda and Anna and Miss Maude Dodge spent Saturday in Freeport.

Ernest and Ethel Fulton of Trent, S. D., are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Graeff and other relatives. Mrs. L. E. Prather and daughter Mabelle, Mrs. Garner Osterhout of Sterling were guests in the Peter Cover home Friday.

The Altar and Rosary Society met with Mrs. C. W. McPherson Thursday afternoon. The following officers were elected for 1926: President—Mrs. Mary McGrath. Vice Pres.—Mrs. Gussie Gatz. Sec.—Treas.—Helene Herbert.

After the election of officers of the afternoon was spent in playing 500. Mrs. F. A. Nims held high score. Delicious refreshments were served. Charles Koch of Dixon was a business caller Monday. The Modern Woodmen of America held their annual installation of officers Friday evening. The following were installed in office: Consul—John Ziegenfuss. Advisor—Charles Horton. Banker—Fred Becker. Clerk—Roy Welch. Physician—C. F. Powell. Watchman—Henry Ziegenfuss. Escort—Bert Flowers. Sentry—John Zigler. Manager—L. F. Piper.

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Silver of Corn Stalk in Arm Produced Infection

John Pratz is confined to his home 804 North Jefferson avenue, recovering from a severe case of infection in his left arm. Before Christmas Mr. Pratz was walking through a corn field and slipped and fell, his left arm striking a snag of a corn stalk which penetrated through the flesh of the forearm. He consulted a physician and the injured arm was dressed. A few days later infection developed in an advanced stage and later a silver of the corn stalk, which had entered the flesh and lodged along the bone, was removed. Reports this morning indicated that he was well on the road to recovery, having suffered intense pain from his injury.

Durant Must Have Rest Following Rail Accident

New York, Jan. 12.—(AP)—A week or ten days of absolute rest is necessary for W. C. Durant, president of the Durant Motor Co., who was injured when the Overseas Express in Florida rammed his private car, killing two negro stewards and a trainman.

Dr. Erdmann, who examined him last night immediately after his arrival here in a special train, announced the manufacturer had a long scalp wound, several bruises on the body and a black eye. A possible concussion will be watched for the doctor said and the patient will be kept to his bed.

Kidnapper of Niece is Given 25 Years in Jail

Manchester, Iowa, Jan. 12.—(AP)—John Dunleavy, 55, was sentenced to 25 years in the state penitentiary yesterday for forcibly detaining his niece of 11, in a Chicago apartment. The girl, with her five months old baby is back at the farm of her father, from which her uncle took her many months ago under pretext of visiting his wife and children in the east.

Lodge News

Elks in Sorrow for Two Recently Deceased Brothers
At the regular meeting of the Dixon lodge of Elks last evening, sessions of sorrow were conducted for two departed brothers, George "Dad" Reed and George J. Downing. Attorney Martin J. Gannon eulogized the former and Attorney H. C. Warner, the latter. The annual call of the roll of members was a feature of the evening. The four of the charter members of the lodge being present: Dr. F. E. Morris, Joseph W. Staples, Tim Sullivan and Fred C. Dimick.

Well Known Minister of Methodist Church is Dead
Springfield, Ill., Jan. 12.—(AP)—Rev. Henry Schultz, Methodist minister active in Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa for 62 years, and head of the Illinois Children's Home Aid Society for fourteen years, died here this morning.

LAWYERS.
Bring your brief work to our job department for good work and prompt service. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf

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PRESIDENT STATE BODY HERE TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Some times we find that there are too many organizations in "a city." These organizations if combined could accomplish more definite and important things for the citizenship and community as well. The Chamber of Commerce of Dixon and every other city needs and deserves the combined endeavors of all clubs and bodies. The Illinois Chamber of Commerce was organized about six years ago at Quincy by a small band of men. Today the organization consists of 120 Chambers banded together for the purpose of putting over things for the good of the community and state. Its membership contains the names of the most influential people of Illinois who are doing things not only for the state but the local communities.

"The Illinois Chamber of Commerce is trying to sell Illinois to the people of the United States and at the same time to show the people of Illinois the things we have which we do not appreciate. It tells the world through an organized program of publicity why Illinois is the best place in which to live, to work and to play." Secretary Harvey Hill of the state body talked briefly on the subject of "Legislation."

"Legislation today is 90 per cent of our home and business laws. We have watched carefully the national and local legislation, but little attention has been paid to the state legislation. The radical legislation of today is largely found in the state laws. Particularly true is this of the northwestern states where legislation has been permitted to be enacted which has been radical in that it has been harmful to business men and farmers alike. The Illinois Chamber of Commerce has a constructive program along this line. We want you in Dixon to take an active interest in the organization, attend the meetings of your local Chamber and see what they are doing."

The three talks were given at a noon meeting of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce, the Kiwanis, Gyro and Lions clubs at the Christian church at noon today. President John Camlin of Rockford and members of the board of directors of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce of which Frank J. Cahill of this city is a member, are gathered here today in a conference session.

CAVANAUGH—A son was born this morning at the Dixon hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cavanaugh of Cavanaugh's Corners.

VIOLIN LESSONS.
Class Lessons, 50c per hour. Private Lessons, \$1.00 half hour. Phone X1296. Caroline Westcott. Orville Wetgor. 713*

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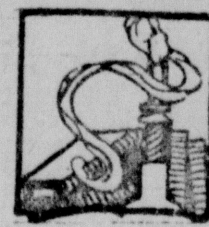
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WOMENS

PAGE



Society

Contributions for This Page Welcomed

Contributions to the society column are desired by the Telegraph, and all persons leaving town or having friends to visit them are requested to telephone the society editor at phone No. 5. Accounts of parties, dances, marriages and announcements of engagements also are desired. If items are mailed to the office they must bear the signature and address of the sender, not for publication, but as evidence of good faith. Write plainly, on one side of the page only.

For society editor, call 5, Telegraph. As a rule, items which are held over for several days before reaching this office will not be used, for the news is only news at the time it occurs.

Tuesday
Woman's Missionary Society—Grace Evangelical Church.
Phidian Art Club—Mrs. Collins Dyart, 319 Crawford avenue.
Women Moosheart Legion—Moos Hall.
Masque party—Dixon Elks Club.
B. Y. P. U.—Baptist church.

Wednesday
South Dixon Community Club—Mrs. Alfred Tourillott, Peoria road.
Uranus Club—Mrs. Herbert Smith, 553 N. Dixon Ave.
Ladies' Aid Society—Christian Church.
Kingdom-Mt. Union Aid Society—Mrs. John Stanley, Trusdell Road.
Tuesday Bridge Club—Mrs. Charles Mahop, 815 E. Third St.
L. O. M.—Moos Hall.
South Side Grade P. T. A.—Auditorium South Side high school.

Thursday
Altar and Rosary Sewing Club—Mrs. James Bales, 921 Second St.
Thursday Reading Circle—Mrs. L. W. Miller, 1510 Third St.
C. C. Circle—Mrs. A. L. Palmer, 610 Brinton Ave.
Triangle Club—Miss Frances Smice, 903 Academy Place.
Agoga Class—Baptist Parsonage.
Missionary Society—St. Paul's Lutheran church.
Royal Neighbors—Union Hall.

Friday
Duplicate Bridge Club—Mrs. Geo. C. Dixon, 415 Second St.
W. C. T. U.—Mrs. Emma Geisler, 611 Hennepin Ave.

MIDWINTER CALM—
(Written for The Christian Science Monitor.)

On a soft open day in midwinter
When elm trees in fawn-colored jack-
ets
Hatch delicate outlines and clear
On the whetstone blue of the air;
When limbs from young maples droop
down
And dapple with shadowy tracery
The fronts of colonial houses,
Like shadow-bands during the hour
The moon steals the gold from the
sun,—
The trees in this Puritan village
From the rough-shaven roots of wild
oaks
Turning black as the snow melts
about them
To the tips of tall birches that
stretch
For a glimpse of their brother, the
sky,
Breathe a tranquility deeper
Than the leafy quiet of June.

Think with what stillness and pa-
tience
Winter trees wait for the spring!
The brooks are so mute that the snap
Of a clean block of ice in the stream,
Clean but for grasses stuck through
it
Disturbs like the voice of a child
Crying out in the hush of church ser-
vice;
And the neighborly town-meeting fath-
ers
Spread out in the shoemaker's door-
way
Reminiscing and leading together,
As if hibernation were useful
For men as for trees in midwinter.
Wilbert Snow.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY THURSDAY—
The Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the church. At this time Mrs. Margaret Stephan, Mrs. Harry Stephan, Mrs. Louise Powell and Mrs. John Bohnstet will be hostesses.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO MEET THURSDAY—
The Royal Neighbors will meet Thursday evening. A good attendance is desired. All officers are urged to be present and practice for installation, which is to be held jointly with the Modern Woodman, Jan. 21.

The Permanent Wave
Has Come to Stay

Numerous Dixon women are proud possessors of one of our beautiful permanents.

We are equally as particular with our marcelling, manicuring and facials.

Taylor Beauty Shop
Dixon Nat. Bank Bldg.
Tel X418 for appointments.

Menus for the Family

Breakfast—
Grape fruit, codfish hash on toast, marmalade rolls, crisp graham toast, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—
Baked rice and tomatoes, brown bread, caramel custard, milk, tea.

Dinner—
Old-fashioned vegetable soup, toast sticks, cold sliced roast beef, potato salad, steamed fig pudding, whole wheat rolls, milk, coffee.

Baked Rice and Tomatoes
One half cup uncooked rice, 2 cups canned tomatoes, 1 cup grated cheese, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-2 cup diced celery, 1 small onion, 1 tablespoon butter, 2 teaspoons sugar.

Boil rice until about half done. Put a layer of rice into a well buttered baking dish, add a layer of grated cheese, tomatoes, celery and thinly sliced or minced onion. Dot with bits of butter and sprinkle with salt and sugar. Add another layer of rice, cheese, vegetables and seasonings. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake in a moderately hot oven for 40 minutes. Increase heat when the rice is tender to brown the crumbs.

C. C. CIRCLE TO MEET—
The C. C. Circle of the Christian

church will meet with Mrs. A. L. Palmer, 610 Brinton avenue on Thursday evening. Mrs. Jerome Cox will assist. There will be an election of officers at this meeting. A good attendance is desired.

Dinner Proved Enjoyable Event

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Neighbour gave a noon-day dinner yesterday, honoring Reverend and Mrs. A. W. Carlson of this city. For the occasion, which was also in recognition of the birthday of the host, a goose had been sent by his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Meppen, of Racine, Minn., and a package of fine "Admiral Sohley" pecans by his niece, Mrs. J. W. Butler of Camilla, Ga.

Fifteen guests were entertained. Such dinners, on the occasion of Prof. Neighbour's birthday, have come of late years, to be quite an institution in the family.

Were Wed on Saturday Evening

Mrs. Isabelle J. Wilkins and Everett D. Atchley, both of Rockford were united in marriage in Dixon Saturday evening about 9 o'clock by Rev. A. W. Carlson, pastor of the Methodist church, at his study. They were unattended.

SOUTH SIDE GRADE P. T. A. TO MEET—
The regular meeting of the South Side Grade Parent-Teacher Association will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the auditorium of the south side high school and a good attendance is desired. A short program has been prepared. J. C. Brown, Boy Scout Executive, will speak and his address will be interesting.

The Girls of Hi-Y Club in Meeting
Last evening the girls Hi-Y Club held their regular meeting when the business for the coming half year was discussed. The girls are planning

Menus for the Family

Breakfast—
Grape fruit, codfish hash on toast, marmalade rolls, crisp graham toast, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—
Baked rice and tomatoes, brown bread, caramel custard, milk, tea.

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Old-fashioned vegetable soup, toast sticks, cold sliced roast beef, potato salad, steamed fig pudding, whole wheat rolls, milk, coffee.

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The regular meeting of the South Side Grade Parent-Teacher Association will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the auditorium of the south side high school and a good attendance is desired. A short program has been prepared. J. C. Brown, Boy Scout Executive, will speak and his address will be interesting.

The Girls of Hi-Y Club in Meeting
Last evening the girls Hi-Y Club held their regular meeting when the business for the coming half year was discussed. The girls are planning

something new this year in the form of an "Older Girls' Conference for Lee County" to which will be invited the older girls of the high schools and churches of the county for a two days' conference on H-Y standards. C. C. Hintz was present last evening and took a photograph of the girls for the High School Annual.

B. Y. P. U. TO ENJOY PICNIC SUPPER—
The members of the B. Y. P. U. of the Baptist church will enjoy a picnic supper this evening at 6:30 at the Baptist church. Business arrangements will be made at this time for Missionary week, which is dated from March 1st to March 6th.

DINED AT NACHUSA TAVERN SUNDAY—
Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Kost, Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. William Albright, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pitney, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Martin were diners at the Nachusa Tavern Sunday.

STAG FOR MEMBERS OF MOOSE LODGE, ONLY—
A stag party for the members of the Moose lodge, only, will be held at the Moose Hall Wednesday evening. Members of the Moose are requested to take note, and attend, if possible.

SHOULD TAKE ADVANTAGE OF POOL—
More of the women and girl members of the "Y" should avail themselves of the advantage of the swimming pool at the Y. M. C. A. and enjoy a swim more often.

AGOGA CLASS TO MEET THURSDAY EVE—
The Agoga class of the Baptist Sunday school will meet Thursday evening at the Baptist parsonage for a social evening.

ENTERTAINED AT SUNDAY DINNER—
Miss Grace Crayford entertained Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Doolittle at dinner Sunday.

MRS. WARNER ENTERTAINED AT HOTEL DIXON—
Mrs. A. C. Warner entertained a few friends at dinner Thursday evening at the Hotel Dixon.

TRIANGLE CLUB MEETS THURSDAY—
The Triangle club will meet Thursday evening with Miss Frances Smice, 903 Academy Place.

Margherita, Queen Mother of Italy

It was a warm spring day in a year long gone by. We had fled from Rome to enjoy for a few days the beauty of the Italian countryside, choosing as our hostelry the Hotel Brufant, perched high on the hillside edge of Perugia, where our tiny balcony commanded an unbroken view of the Umbrian Valley, with the Tiber winding its way between rows of pale green, drooping willows to its wilder and madder career between the high cement walls of the Imperial City.

Wandering about town after lunch, we decided to drive over to Assisi and to that end we climbed into one of those convenient, everywhere-present carrozzes, having first carefully bargained with the old driver, who assured us that his nag was both fleet of foot for the valley and incredibly strong to pull us up the winding path to the city of our desire.

Down the road of ancient Etruscan tombs we went, through the white, dusty streets of the tiny towns, over the camel-hump bridges, along the shadeless and burning path that cuts the fertile farms, on and on to where the mulberry orchards feed the silkworms. Here the steady trot of the strong pull, for we had begun the long, curving climb up the narrow trail.

We had not gone far, when we were abruptly halted by a man hastening down the hill, who with great agitation informed the driver that he must go back to the first crossroad and pull out of the way, for Sua Maesta la Regina Madre was on a visit to the shrine of St. Francis and was about to descend on her way home. The signorl Americani might proceed on foot, if they wished, but there was not room for the vehicles to pass.

We chose to go on foot for a time—secretly we were not sorry to stretch ourselves a bit after the drive—and the old driver, almost shedding tears in his distress over the inconvenience to his "most distinguished patrons," declared that as soon as Her Majesty had passed, he would make all haste and soon overtake us.

We felt no particular thrill. The Queen Mother, driving about Rome with guards on flashing bicycles preceding and following her limousine, was an everyday sight to us, and we knew the notes of the bugled fanfare which announced at the palace door that she was about to drive out as

well as those of the "Star Spangled Banner."

So we trudged along the hard edge of the road, Indian file, to avoid the heavy, powdery dust, just a little resentful that royalty could thus order the comings and goings of plain folk, when, turning a rather sharp curve, we saw the limousine with the tiny thread of white around the glass of the windows, almost upon us.

The road was narrow and the automobile was commodious, and, moreover, we had no desire to lack in politeness, so we stopped where we were, with our backs to the high brown wall of stone. "Courtesy answered courtesy. The brakes were silently applied and the great, shining car came almost to a standstill some distance before it reached us, so that the clouds of dust which it left in its train should not cover us—and slowly it passed us by.

My husband uncovered and my little daughter waved a greeting as she had seen the Italian children do in Rome. The bicycle guards were not in attendance that day. A footman sat beside the chauffeur. Within were a gentleman and lady-in-waiting of her court. We happened to be on the left hand side of the road, so that the Queen Mother passed at not more than arm's length from us, and as I saw her then, I have always seen her since in memory when I think of her.

A chiffon veil of purple floated about her face and throat, flaking a royal background for the snowy hair and beautiful face. She looked straight at us, smiled, and bowed, and under the magic of that smile our irritation vanished. There was a gracious personal salute to each of us that held no trace of condescension, as her smiling eyes swept from the tall figure of my husband to the small girl at my other side.

Then the curve hid them from our view, but we understood from this chance meeting on a country road why Queen Margherita was the adored idol of the people over whom she had reigned by the side of King Humbert.

It was almost impossible even an

hour later to bring the host of the little inn where she had lunched down to earth sufficiently to get us some light refreshment before beginning our drive back. All the town was agog, a large proportion of the inhabitants standing about the Duomo, where she had worshipped at their altar, or down near the familiar door of their small hotel, which had suddenly acquired a new importance and interest since she had passed through it.

We left them still chattering as the evening twilight descended. On the morrow they would awake to familiar scenes and everyday tasks, but the joy of that day would not soon grow dim. J. D. J.

FASHION HINTS—
Gloves.
Gloves become more ornate, with stitched cuffs and cutouts and embroideries and beads. Every color in the rainbow may be bought in the up-to-date shops.

Pink Chiffon.
Pale pink, shell and flesh color are being used widely for evening dresses, often in conjunction with pearl and rhinestone beads.

Wooden Beads.
Wooden beads in long, heavy strands are being worn with filmy afternoon dresses.

Bustles.
An occasional bustle is seen among the frocks from Paris. A huge taffeta bow gave the bustle effect in a dancing dress for the sub-deb.

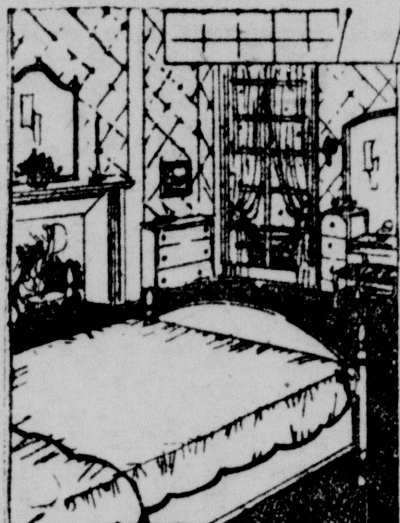
MISS HITCHCOCK ENTERTAINS WEDNESDAY—
Miss Jean Hitchcock is entertaining with a luncheon at 1:30 Wednesday.

(Additional Society on Page 5)

CALL AT OUR OFFICE AND TALK INSURANCE. WE HAVE SEVERAL SPLENDID POLICIES FOR FIRE AND AUTO. IT WILL PAY YOU. DO IT NOW. H. U. BARDWELL.

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\$1.00 Pair

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\$7.50

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Complete Millinery Dept.

Spring Dresses

of Georgette

New Bright Shades

Exceptional Styles

\$16.75, \$24.95

Spring Fashions



Now You Can Buy More of Those Famous House Frocks!

Of Nation-Wide Fame are our House Frocks! Thousands upon thousands of women throughout this land acclaim them as economical, practical, and attractive! This is to announce a new shipment of them!



The materials of these House Frocks are different—they're the new gingham patterns and the popular prints. Trimmings are novel and appealing.

THE DAYLIGHT STORE, 113-115 East First Street

Dixon Evening Telegraph

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SUSTAINING MEMBER



KIDDING OURSELVES.

As a nation, we Americans are very fond of kidding ourselves.

The process begins early in life and stays by us to the grave. It seems to be something that is native to our country, something that we draw in involuntarily as individuals and persist in blindly collectively.

It extends into every part of our life. We demand it. The public man who refuses to kid us along soon finds an early and unlamented retirement.

In other words, we have fostered certain illusions about ourselves which we will fight vigorously to preserve unimpaired.

Some of them are amusing but harmless. As for example, the hoary belief, that hasn't died even yet, to the effect that we are the most humorous people on the globe, and that no Englishman ever can see a joke without having it diagrammed for him.

Then there is the other old one which holds that we whipped England in the war of 1812. And the one about how any American can lick any three foreigners in hand-to-hand combat. And the amusing belief that the small town is always the home of virtue and that the big city chap never means right by the country maiden.

These little illusions aren't particularly damaging. They soothe us and we might as well let them ride.

But perhaps we also kid ourselves about more important things. And it might not hurt anything if we examined a few of our national traditions to see whether they will hold water.

Are we kidding ourselves when we maintain that there are equal rights for all men in America? (Consider the numerous "third degree" brutalities practiced by police in various cities.)

Is it true that we are a liberty-loving, broad-minded people? (Dozens of censorship boards and thousands of blue laws to explain it if it is.)

Is it true that America's intellectual level is higher than those of other nations? (We have a number of "anti-evolution" laws on our statute books.)

Are we a courteous people? (Try to drive a car or ride in a subway in a big city.)

Now the putting of these questions doesn't by any means imply that the traditions mentioned above are false.

But it doesn't hurt to examine them pretty carefully, once in a while. Complacent assurance that we are all right is not a healthy frame of mind. It's much better to stop, occasionally, and find out if we are really kidding ourselves.

Because, if we are, we can easily remedy matters. We can, if we will, make the facts fit the illusion—by keeping the illusions and changing the facts.

FOOLISH.

Ohio plants a white cross by the roadside wherever a fatal auto accident has occurred.

Oddly enough, the thickest bunch of crosses is to be found along a forty-mile stretch of road that is perfectly straight, perfectly level, amply wide and well paved.

The long, smooth stretch is too much of a temptation. Drivers step on the gas. Then something happens.

The driver who goes much over 40 miles an hour on a cross-country trip is a fool. Or else he's a far better driver than the average.

CHEATERS.

Persons who consider models to have different morals as a class from other girls do harm to those girls.

But they also do themselves a more serious wrong. They encourage their own mental machines to be lazy. But most of all they rob themselves of the joy of knowing that goodness and purity can be found everywhere.

Most of the tears you see in the movies are faked. Movie stars really have nothing to cry about.

Every time we get a bill marked "Please Remit" we get almost mad enough to go and pay it.

A secret is what you tell someone not to tell because you promised not to tell it yourself.

A man in Oklahoma says he killed a deer with his knife. We say the dry laws are not enforced there.

Never judge a man's religion by what he says when he gets out of bed on a cold morning.

It is found that most college classes are led by girls. So are most of the students.

One real good argument for prohibition is the man who gets drunk.

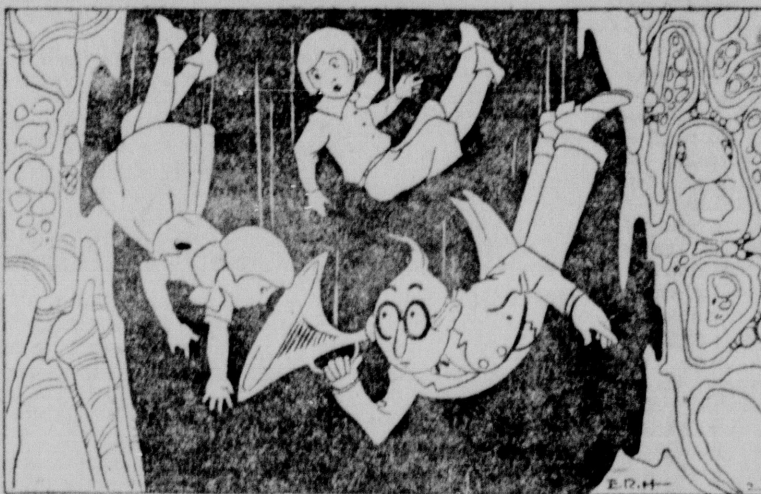
Love is awful stuff. It can make you think you are not being silly.

A girl with a Christmas ring hates to wear her Christmas gloves.

The only hunter who trails race tracks is a fortune hunter.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

by Olive Roberts Barton
NO. 2—MISTER HAVALOOK.



"What's that? What's that?" asked their companion, putting an enormous ear trumpet up to his ear.

Off to the Land of Hidy Go went the Twins, after telling Nora not to forget to put crumbs out every morning for the birds, in case they were away from home.

Nora thought they had "one of their notions" again, as she called them. But she promised.

The Twins slipped into the magic shoes, and this time, instead of being whisked off through the air, they felt themselves sinking right down through the ground.

It was like being in an elevator that was going down very, very swiftly past floors, and floors and floors in a high building. It made you feel queer in your stomach just at first, and a bit dizzy, too.

But she and Nick kept on falling, and after a while they got accustomed to it.

Indeed, they began to talk to each other. Nancy found herself saying to Nick, "It is going to be hard to get back. I hope there won't be stairs to climb."

"If there are," laughed Nick, "there wouldn't be enough numbers in the arithmetic book to count them. We must be down a mile now."

Suddenly they noticed that they had company. Another person was falling right beside them. Easily, gracefully, comfortably falling, and taking it all for granted.

"How do you do?" said Nick. "What's that? What's that?" asked their companion, putting an enormous ear trumpet up to his ear like a telephone receiver. "Just what did you say?"

"I just said how do you do," answered Nick.

The little man put his ear-trumpet back into his pocket. "It's no use," he muttered. "I hear much better without it."

"Now once again, will you please say it all over again," he remarked putting his hand behind his ear. He

had on an enormous pair of goggles which gave him an owl's look, and under his arm he carried a huge bundle.

"I said how do you do," said Nick again politely.

"Oh, how am I? Is that it?" remarked the queer little man. "Well, it's a long story. But as we have five more miles to go before we reach Hidy Go Land, I'll have time to tell you, I suppose. Are you going to Hidy Go Land?"

"Yes," said Nick. "We both are."

"Both?" remarked the man. "Is there another of you? I can't see just wait until I take off these pesky glasses."

And off they came and went into his pocket. "Now I can see and hear," he exclaimed. "Oh yes, there you are, little girl! Glad to have you both for company, I'm sure. I always hate to think of this long fall alone. It wouldn't be so bad if you had windows to look out and see the country."

"But you asked me how I was and I'll have to tell you. You didn't ask who I was, but I'll tell you that anyway. I'm Mister Havalook, the King of Hidy Go Land. Yes, I'm a king, but just call me 'Mister.' I've been up getting my laundry. I have it here in this bundle. I'm having trouble with my subjects and they won't do my washing."

"Oh, dear!" exclaimed Nancy. "That's too bad. It's always so hard to let it get two weeks ahead. Mother says, 'Perhaps I can do it for you,' she offered. 'I know how to do up doll clothes, but I'm not much good at starching.'"

"Most kind, I'm sure," remarked Mister Havalook. "Perhaps I shall accept your offer. But I haven't told you how I am yet. I'm quite well, thank you, but worried."

(To Be Continued)
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Dr. Cummings' Health Column

BY DR. HUGH S. CUMMING
Surgeon General, U. S. Public Health Service

Adrenalin is not a new drug as many people believe. The properties of adrenalin have been known for at least 50 years and have been applied for at least a quarter of a century. Certain physicians have lately achieved further sensational successes by using it as a revivifying agent, especially to bring to life babies that were apparently born dead. It may surprise you to learn that adrenalin was discovered in 1856 by a French physiologist and chemist named Vulpain.

The suprarenal gland is a ductless gland found in human beings and certain animals. Its function has come to be particularly well understood only within the past few years. This gland secretes adrenalin which is a great stimulant and serves to contract the arteries and increase the blood pressure.

If your brain is informed that some great danger is threatening your body or if it registers fear by means of those swift and sure carriers, the nerves, the impulse is at once transferred to the suprarenal glands and they are called upon to discharge their substance into the blood current to energize and stimulate the muscles into action.

The emotion of anger results in increased activity on the part of these glands and this is why doctors tell those suffering from high blood pressure not to become angry. Anger increases the secretion of adrenalin. The increased secretion of adrenalin increases the blood pressure. This also explains in part, the great strength often times found among the insane.

From Animals
Today there are two methods of preparing adrenalin. The drug may be extracted from the suprarenal glands of sheep or oxen. In this process, the glands are disintegrated with water containing a little muriatic or acetic acid and the extract is obtained.

Experimentation in the use of adrenalin has developed what is now widely known in dentistry as bloodless surgery employed also in certain operations on the nose and throat. A recent use of adrenalin is perhaps the most startling of all the applications of this powerful drug. It has been injected into the muscles of the heart. Apparently a heart which has ceased to beat, especially in the case of a newborn baby, stimulated by adrenalin may begin beating again and a life may be saved.

You know the heart is a powerful organ, one of the strongest, if not the strongest muscle in the body. The heart may be stimulated through the use of this drug and a flow of blood through the body produced. Adrenalin also is used in operations on the eye, nose and throat or where it is desirable to avoid an

excessive flow of blood. It is used by some of our most skillful dental surgeons. When adrenalin is injected, the blood is driven away from the bleeding parts, the blood vessels are contracted and the profuse flow of blood is stopped. Adrenalin also possesses some anesthetic properties.

The TANGLE

LETTER FROM JOHN ALDEN
PRESCOTT TO SYDNEY CARTON—CONTINUED

You see, Syd, I have found out there is such a thing as to be suffocated with great comfort and luxury, that always to be sure of perfect ease is not always conducive to the greatest happiness.

This is not treason to Leslie, Syd. It's just a yearning for the old restlessness and uncertainty—for the old feeling that all of my life is not settled—for the old expectation that just around the corner I'm going to find something new and thrilling—something that I have never known about before.

At last, Syd, as I see it now, my



Dangerous Cough—How to End it

To quickly end a dangerous cough there is a very simple treatment which gives almost instant relief and often breaks the cough entirely in 24 hours.

This treatment is based on the famous Dr. King's New Discovery for Coughs. You take just one teaspoonful and hold it in your throat for 15 or 20 seconds before swallowing it. The prescription has a double action. It not only soothes and heals soreness and irritation, but also loosens and removes the phlegm and congestion which are the real cause of the coughing. So the worst cough usually disappears quickly.

Dr. King's New Discovery is for coughs, chest colds, bronchitis, spasmodic croup, etc. Fine for children, too—no harmful drugs. Very economical, as the dose is only one teaspoonful. At all good druggists. Ask for



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERNS



road is perfectly straight and it stretches out such a long way ahead that it makes me tired and I'm weary just trying to find the end. It's a straight, shady, beautiful road, Syd. I know that. One over which I shall roll along until I am old and gray and can go no further.

I hear you say that no one such a fool as I. You've told me that a good many times, old friend, and you were always right, but you must remember that perhaps no one has been so foolishly confidential with you as I. Consequently you have never known what the others have had in their hearts. You have never known what the others have done and kept from the world. I am the only man you have known as he has known himself. I am the only man who has told you things that he would hardly confess to himself.

We are all fools, Syd, more or less—you for rushing away and I for staying at home while all the time we both are more or less unhappy because, with all our hearts, the only thing we want to do is to get away from ourselves. There! You see what you have brought upon yourself by making me write a far less letter, but I promise you that I will not grow mawkishly sentimental again.

I haven't seen Paula since you left. She is not in New York. I wish to God that moving picture business was over. I don't think I ever dreaded anything more in my life. But, whatever happens, I will talk to you over long distance before you leave. However, I will probably say nothing of any consequence. No one ever does when he has so much to say that never can be said.

But I want to hear your voice again, old friend, before you go on that long journey into the middle of Africa. Good Heavens, Syd, I didn't dream you were so sick of civilization as all that.

You can make up your mind to one thing though. When you get back, even if you decide to live abroad, you won't be able to lose Leslie and me. We'll come to you even if you intend to pass us up and now, good-bye, until I talk to you a little later.

JACK.
(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW: Clipping from the Pittsburgh Sun.

TRACK WALKER KILLED

Danville, Ill., Jan. 11.—(AP)—William Jones, 74, was killed last night by an interurban car while walking along the track. He is survived by a widow, six sons and three daughters.

A betrothed couple in Essex recently built an entire bungalow. The bridegroom also made the furniture.

this your BIRTHDAY

TUESDAY, JAN. 12

If so, you are born with the lack of ability to look and plan for the future.

This is a great handicap as when things move along smoothly you will be inclined to neglect them.

When things do not move smoothly

you will fret and worry but will not plan to stop recurrences. You must study these faults, then conquer them. It will handicap you in love as well as business.

Villages Near Monmouth is Scene of Disastrous Fire

Monmouth—The business district of Bigsbyville in Henderson county suffered a \$35,000 fire early yesterday. The village has no fire apparatus and fire departments from Monmouth, Burlington, Kirkwood and Stronghurst assisted.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Hearken unto thy father that beget thee, and despise not thy mother when she is old.—Prov. 23:22.

We need only obey. There is guidance for each of us, and by lowly listening we shall hear the right word.—Emerson.

Cupid may be a good shot, but he makes some awful Mrs.

What Values This Sale Offers!

SUITS \$23.50

Values up to \$42.50

TAKE a trip around the town, then come back and compare the values. You'll learn a lot about good Suit quality and prices this sale offers.

Direct from the manufacturer to you at

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VAILE AND O'MALLEY

Value—Quality—Variety

BEST OF RADIO PROGRAMS

Pick of the Talent Announced by Radio Stations Throughout the United States

WEDNESDAY PROGRAM

Best Pick
WSM (252.8) 6:30—Concert. 8—Ar-tist's program. 10—Studio program.
KOA (322.4) 6:30—Concert. 8—Stu-dio program.
KFI (467) 6:30—Concert. 8—Band. 9—Variety. 10—Dance tunes.
WGY (319.5) 6:45—Dinner music. 7:45—Variety. 10—Orchestra. 11:30—Organ.
WEAF (492) 7:30—U. S. Army Band. 10—Roxey and His Gang.
WDAF (365.6) 8—Musical. 9—Class-ical. 11:45—nighthawk's Frolic.
Eastern Time
WMCA (341) 6—Orchestra. 11—Entertainers. 11:30—Orchestra. 12—Maxine Brown.
WCX (516.9) 6—Dinner concert. 8—Studio.
WREO (255.5) 6—Dinner music. 7—Synagogue services. 7:30—Concert by the United States Army Band. 7:30—WJAR (305.9) and WCAP (469). 8:30—"Davis Saxophone Octette." To WOO (505.2). WCAE (461.3) WSAI (325.9). 9—"Ipana Troubadours." To WEHI (476). WCAP (469). WWJ (352.7) WCCO (416.4) WGR (319). WSAI (325.9) KSD (445.1). 10—Roxey and His Gang. To WEHI (476). WTAF (268). WCAP (469). WWJ (352.7) WLBB (302.5) WJAR (305.9). 11—Hughes Barrett and his orchestra.
WIP (603.2) 6:05—Dinner music.
WNYC (619) 6:20—Piano. 8:20—Songs. 9—Theater program.
WVZ (333.1) 6:30—Orchestra. 8—Orchestra. 9—Concert. 9:30—Orchestra. 10:05—Dance tunes.
WCAE (461.3) 6:30—Concert. 9—Orchestra. 10:45—Songs.
WTIC (348.6) 8:50—Dinner music. 10—Dance tunes.
WEAR (392.4) 7—Orchestra.
WJZ (455) 7—Orchestra. 8:30—Chamber music.
WJR (517) 7—Jean Goldkette's or-chestra and soloists.
WRNY (258.5) 7:20—Songs. 10—Quartet.
WLLT (394.5) 8—Band. 11—Orches-tra.
OFCA (256) 8:20—Quartet. 11—Orchestra.
WCAU (278) 9—Band. 10—Orches-tra.
WCO (505.2) 9—Quartet. 10—Studio. 10:30—Dance tunes.

Central Time

WHAS (392.8) 4—Musical selections. 7:30—Concert.
WBHM (226) 4—Harry and Sandy; orchestra. Edna Wheeler. Ballard, harpist. Harold Morava, lyric tenor. Johnny Black. Court Banks. Ralph Bothof. 8—String trio; orchestra. Phillip Nilles, tenor; quartet. 12—Rus-sel Duke, songs. Lew Russell; Charlie Garland. Two Jays; Harold Anderson, accordion; orchestra. Xylophone Trio; Joe Allabough; Joe Buck, uke and banjo.
KFAB (340.7) 5:30—Concert. 8:30—Orchestra.
WOC (484) 5:45—Chimes. 9—Mus-ical.
KTV (536) 6—Dinner concert. 7:30—Musical. 10—Midnite Revue. 1—"Insomnia Club."
WKRC (423) 6—Dinner concert. 8:15—Orchestra. 9—Classical.
CNRT (355.9) 7:30—Concert. 11—Dance tunes.
WGN (502.8) 6:30—Orchestra. 9—popular. 10—Dance tunes.
WHO (526) 6:30—Orchestra. 7:30—Variety. 9—Dance tunes.
WQJ (447.5) 7—Orchestra. 10—Dance tunes. 1—Ginger Hour.
KPNP (266) 7—Concert.
KSD (445.1) 7—Orchestra.
WLW (422.8) 7—Dinner concert. 8—10th Infantry Band. 9—Variety.
WKRD (275) 7—Musical.
WILR (503.8) 7—Concert. 11—pop-ular. 12—Dance music.
WHT (400) 7:30—Classical. 9:30—organ recital. 10—Entertainers. 12—"Your Hour League."
KPRC (296.9) 7:30—Orchestra. 8:30—Student Band. 11—Lee's Owls.
CNRW (384.4) 8—Musical. 8:40—Studio. 10—Orchestra.
KTHS (374.8) 9—Vocal and instru-mental solos.
WCCO (416.4) 10:05—Dance tunes. 11:30—Organ recital.
CFAC (435) 8—Concert trio.
Pacific Time
KGO (361.2) 3—Piano. 4—Orches-tra. 6—Concert.
KGW (481.5) 6—Concert. 10—dance tunes.
KNX (337) 7—Concert. 10—Features.
KWSC (348.6) 8—Vocal and instru-mental.
KTBI (295) 8—Studio.
KHJ (405.2) 8:30—Orchestra.

to accommodate the registration of deeds and mortgages. It takes from five to eight weeks to get an instru-ment recorded. I might add that the regular rate of interest here is eight percent and that the state has no tax charged on real estate mortgages. James Ballou is an estate agent post-master at Dixon, in an abstract of fact at Inverness, Fla., so I learned from James Boyer, who called a few days ago.

Mr. Boyer said he had a nice visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ballou as he came through their little city and that he seemed to be a very busy man. Mr. Boyer is sure having a grand outing and is seeing Florida, traveling in a house on wheels, being accompanied by Mr. Lot Dimon of Dixon. They stayed in Clearwater about a week but have gone now down toward Ft. Myer. I might add here that the stories of people being continuously sought by the reactors is very much exaggerated. True they are clamoring for sales, and for prospects, but unless one encourages them they will not bother you very much. Of course if you accept their invitations to go and take part in their barbeque din-ners it is no more than right that you listen to their arguments and show in-terest in what they have to offer.

I heard one man who is a very in-fluential in the state when asked if this Florida rush was a bubble, re-plied: "Most assuredly not." He said: "Do you think the railroad would permit the railroads in Florida to put on a building program which repre-sents more new railroads in a year than in the past ten years, if they thought it a bubble?" He then quoted some amazingly large figures showing the amount of construction being done by the railroads at every town. Any way they surely need more railroads. That above all else is hold-ing back things down here—they can't begin to handle the business.

Busses are very popular here. Reg-ular schedules are maintained between all important points, and the hard surfaced roads enable these big cars to go most any place in the state. Using a bus enables the visitor to get an eyeful of scenery, and the big Pullman busses with individual chairs

and air cushions enables one to travel in comfort. They travel at a good speed, the limit here being 45 miles. However, to be sure of getting pas-sage on these cars, reservations must be made some time ahead. Passenger train schedules mean nothing here these days. Your train may be on time, which is rare, or you may be setting yesterday's train today. Any way the railroads, schools, public utilities and all are doing the "very best they can under the circumstan-ces. It seems that Florida outgrew them all except perhaps the real estate men.

Speaking of real estate it might be interesting to some to know women too are very active in the field. Here are two sisters in Tampa who came here from Pennsylvania where they ran a millinery shop a few years ago. They went into the real estate game and today are valued over a million. Some of them are very successful. The average commission for a sale is 5 per cent. Arcades are very popular here, nearly every city has one. They make a means of getting more reve-nue from a building and seem to be quite popular with the public. Some cities have post offices out in the open, that is the lock boxes open out on the sidewalk, and one can step up and get his mail any time. The gen-eral delivery window has been quite a problem, but now most places they use several windows, dividing up the alphabet, sending those whose name begins with A to one window, etc. Municipal fishing piers are to be found at many points and these are always found filled with anxious anglers. The big ones are seldom caught from these docks so the tarpon fishers and troutmen have to go after them in launches. No hotel lobby or real es-tate office is entirely furnished unless there be mounted tarpon on display. The bathing beaches too are crowded on every warm afternoon.

There are tourists camps at every town, where those addicted to roving may find shelter and a few conven-iences. Of all the crops of the state perhaps the greatest revenue is re-ceived from the winter tourist crop which has been estimated at \$250,000,000 annually. The highways leading into the state are dotted with the resting bones of autos of various makes and one is reminded of the trail of the 49er to California. A count

was made of foreign cars on a street in Tampa for one hour and there were cars from 28 states passed during the hour and the tourist season is just opened.

Every town and city has churches far superior to the cities of the north of the same population and they are crowded to capacity. Schools too—hardly a city or hamlet that is not building more schools. Many places the schools are running in two sec-tions, one meeting from 8 a. m. to noon and the other from noon to 4:30. Some are using out door classes.

Any man with a trade can make good in Florida at this time as skilled workmen of all kinds are very much in demand and the salary is good—hardly a city or hamlet that is not sunshiny one ever saw. The coldest it has been here this winter was 38 and that only one morning. We have not even had a white frost at this place although in some parts of the state they did but the report was that very little or no damage was done. During December there was consider-able rainy weather and the salary is usually cool according to all reports, but the last ten days have been ideal June days. I noted by tonight's paper that the construction work of the state for 1925 totaled \$300,000,000, about one-third of which was done in Miami and immediate vicinity. Tampa and St. Petersburg ranked high in the list of growing towns. Clearwat-er ranks third in the amount of con-struction, and this was fine when you consider that only about three years ago Clearwater's population was only 2400.

One very pleasing amusement to the tourists are the fine band concerts furnished by all of the live cities un-der the Chamber of Commerce man-agement. We enjoyed the one in Tampa Sunday afternoon. It was Bachman's million dollar band. It was sure fine. They received their nick-name, The Million Dollar Band, when

they were overseas during the war. Some commander said they were worth a million dollars to the soldiers. In St. Petersburg the Scotch High-landers play every afternoon and eve-ning. Everyone in Dixon will re-member them as they played for a week in Dixon when Marquis gave his big celebration at Assembly park. Clearwater too has a fine band play-ing in their beautiful park every af-ternoon and evening. This band broadcasts several times a week from the Fenway hotel and probably some of you are able to hear them. I hope so because it is worth your time.

Rowling on the green, rogue, and pitching horseshoes is a great pastime for the tourists and every city has fine courts for these sports as well as nicely kept course.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two American men, one with his wife, and two Canadians were on Mexican train held up by bandits; fifty Mexicans but no foreigners were killed.

President Lewis of United Mine Workers accuses operators of at-tempting to break up New York an-thracite parley by again proposing wage arbitration.

General Pershing holds summary hearing at his residence as result of attack on Peruvians by 400 Chileans

which turned into anti-American demonstration.

Rubber association of America be-gins consideration in New York of plans to combat British rubber monopoly by planting trees in Sum-atra, Philippines and elsewhere.

Masked men at Ocala, Florida take Nick Williams, negro, charged with attack on a white woman, from two officers and lynch him.

London hears 100 Christians re-turning to their homes in Palestine were killed by Druse tribesmen.

Every woman appreciates beautiful stationery. We have it. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

As in the past, these sales offer the biggest savings of the season, and are greatly attended. Your opportunity to save substantial-ly on the very things you need are excellent, for every depart-ment is involved, each one having specials to offer that are both timely and greatly sacrificed in price. Come early for naturally the best values will go quickly.

READY TO WEAR GARMENTS ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED REGARDLESS OF COST

WOMEN'S COATS— $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ off the former price. Values \$25.00 to \$75.00. JANUARY CLEARANCE \$14.95, \$21.95, \$32.95, \$46.95	WOMEN'S HOUSE DRESSES and Crepe Kimonos. Values to \$5.00. JANUARY CLEARANCE \$1.95	WOMEN'S SILK BLOUSES—Values to \$15.00. JANUARY CLEARANCE \$2.50 and \$5.00
WOMEN'S SKIRTS—Values to \$10.00. JANUARY CLEARANCE \$2.95 to \$4.75	WOMEN'S SUITS AND ENSEMBLES— JANUARY CLEARANCE $\frac{1}{2}$ PRICE	WOMEN'S SWEATERS—Values to \$6.50. JANUARY CLEARANCE \$2.75 and \$3.95
WOMEN'S SKIRTS—Not adver-tised during this sale 33 $\frac{1}{3}$ OFF	WOMEN'S SILK BLOUSERS—Dark colorings. Values to \$5.00. JANUARY CLEARANCE \$2.50 and \$3.50	CHILDREN'S WASH DRESSES—Values \$1.00 to \$3.00. JANUARY CLEARANCE 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.65
WOMEN'S WOOL DRESSES—Values \$12.75 to \$50.00. JANUARY CLEARANCE \$5.00, \$10.00 and \$15.00	WOMEN'S SILK PETTICOATS—Values to \$6.50. JANUARY CLEARANCE \$2.50 and \$3.50	CHILDREN'S WOOL DRESSES— JANUARY CLEARANCE 25% OFF
WOMEN'S SILK DRESSES—Values \$1.75 to \$50.00. JANUARY CLEARANCE \$5.00, \$10.00 and \$15.00	WOMEN'S SILK SLIPS—Values \$3.75 to \$7.50. JANUARY CLEARANCE \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.50	CHILDREN'S SWEATERS—Val-ues to \$3.75. JANUARY CLEARANCE \$1.75 and \$2.75
WOMEN'S SILK DRESSES—Not included in this sale 20% OFF WOMEN'S WOOL DRESSES—Not included in this sale 25% OFF.	WOMEN'S WASH BLOUSES—Values to \$3.00. JANUARY CLEARANCE \$1.50	CHILDREN'S COATS— JANUARY CLEARANCE \$3.95, \$6.95 and \$8.95

SPECIAL SALE OF SILKS

500 Yards High-Grade Silks

We consider this the greatest collection of High-grade Silks we have ever offered at such a low price. All better grades of Silks are represented. Flat Crepe, Satin Crepe, Crepe Brocade, Charmeuse and Georgette, values up to \$4.50.

January Clearance, \$2.45 Yard

Special assortment of Plain Colors and Fancy Silks, value up to \$2.50.

January Sale Price, \$1.50 Yard

REMARKABLE VALUE

200 Yards of Plain and Fancy Silks, suitable for Dresses, linings and slips, values to \$2.00 yard,

January Clearance, \$1.00 Yard

25x50 Plain Color Rag Rugs; 24x 48 Chateau Rag Rugs; 22x32 Art-oval Fibre Braided Rugs; 37x54 Grass Rugs; 24x48 Woven Carpets and Yarn Rugs, values to \$2.25. JANUARY CLEARANCE \$1.00	54-inch Wool Dress Goods—Pains and fancies, values to \$3.00. JANUARY CLEARANCE Yard \$1.85	Extra large size Turkish Bath Towels. JANUARY CLEARANCE 25c
27x54 Velvet and Kimark Rugs, values to \$3.50. JANUARY CLEARANCE \$2.45	1 Lot Tissue and Zephyr Ging-hams and Fancy Cotton Wash Materials, values to 65c yard. JANUARY CLEARANCE 39c	Odd and Broken assortments of Women's Silk Hose, Black, White and colors, values to \$3.00. January Clearance , pair \$1.50
9x12 Room Size Brussels Rugs. JANUARY CLEARANCE \$18.75	32-inch Silk Striped Shirts. JANUARY CLEARANCE Yard 35c	Chemise, Step-ins, Bloomers, Petticoats and Gowns, made of Batiste, Nainsook and Crepe, white and colors, values to \$1.50. January Clearance 95c
6-foot Feltex Floor Covering, good assortment patterns. JANUARY CLEARANCE Square Yard 65c	18-inch Steven's P. Unbleached Crash Toweling. JANUARY CLEARANCE Yard 20c	Men's Flannelette Night Shirts, values to \$2.00. January Clearance \$1.45
Colored Fancy Voile, Fillet and Ruffled Grenadine, values to \$3. JANUARY CLEARANCE \$1.85	9-4 Bleached and Unbleached Pep-per Sheetings, 55c value. JANUARY CLEARANCE Yard 45c	Women's Flannelette Gowns, val-ues to \$1.75. January Clearance \$1.35
Fillet Nets, values to 50c yard. JANUARY CLEARANCE Yard 35c	81x90 Bleached Elmdale Sheets, made of good quality 9-4 Bleached Sheetings. JANUARY CLEARANCE \$1.15	Women's and Children's Union Suits, values to \$1.50. January Clearance 95c

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Wool Dress Goods values to \$1.00 January Clearance , yard 50c	Knitting Yarns, values to 75c January Clearance 25c and 39c	Children's Coats, at less than half the former values. January Clearance \$2.50
Wool Dress Goods values to \$1.75 January Clearance , yard \$1.00	Women's Medium Weight Under-ware and Children's Heavy Weight Vests and Pants, values to \$1.00. January Clearance 50c	Women's and Children's Sweaters, values to \$5.00. January Clearance \$2.50
32-in. Dress Gingham, and 36-in Wash Materials, values to 50c. January Clearance 25c	Children's Cotton and Wool Union Suits, values to \$1.75. January Clearance \$1.00	Women's and Children's Wool Union Suits, values to \$2.50. January Clearance \$1.50
27 and 32-in. Dress Gingham, 25c and 30c values. January Clearance , yard 18c	Wool Middies, assorted colors, sizes 8 to 20, values to \$5.00. January Clearance \$2.50	Women's Fleece Union Suits, January Clearance 75c
Curtain Serims, 14-inch colored checks, January Clearance , yard 15c		BARGAIN TABLES Values more than double 1c, 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00

A. L. Geisenheimer & Co.

QUICK TELLS NEW OBSERVATIONS IN TRIP TO FLORIDA

(Continued from Yesterday's Paper)

It is a wonderful experience to travel over the state, to see the develop-ments going on, to listen to the sto-ries of sudden wealth and fortunes made within a few weeks, to meet the people from every nook and corner of the U. S. A. and Canada; and one must see it to believe it, for nothing like it has ever happened and it is doubtless if it will be repeated again for some time.

Capital is pouring into the state, property is changing hands five or six times within three months, and every time at an increased price. Business property is soaring as is also water front property; subdivisions springing up all over the state and the English language is almost depleted for names for such developments and foreign tongues have been tapped here and there for an added appeal, million dol-lar hotels, million dollar residences, ten and twenty million dollar subdivi-sions and development schemes are so common that a couple of months in the state attunes one's ears for almost anything. Florida and the beckoning of her waving palms, the lure of her lakes and beaches, of her long sea shore, and the appeal of a climate which is unexcelled—and really after all Florida's climate is the whole thing—the desire to get out of a long, hard winter is what brings the throngs here. If you ask one of these Florida enthusiasts what it is that makes a corner lot—only a patch of white sand with here and there a palmetto showing—worth \$30,000, or more, he will probably smile and tell you, "It is the climate" or "simply, supply and demand." Anyhow, the prices are there whether you can see or appreciate the value or not, and the people are buying at those prices.

Some who are skeptical say it is all on paper or paper profits. True, I think some of it is, but not all, and I think that there is a fast growing tendency to demand a larger cash payment in each deal. Most of the transactions—and big ones too—are today being handled on at least one-fourth to one-third cash and balance, one, two and three years. I think the day of the man with small means

—the shoestring operator—is rapidly passing down here. A year or two ago fortunes were made with compar-atively small capital. The binder which is a full cousin to the option on the board of trade is still being used here but it is not the factor it was a year or two ago.

Among the busiest people in Florida today are the abstract and title of-ficers. Annexes are being built to most of the court houses in the state



The Better BUICK

Starts easily

Buick motor cars are de-signed to run efficiently in every temperature, and under every climatic condition. Only a small percentage of the million and more Buicks have the opportunity to go to California or Florida for the winter.

Buicks start quickly, even at zero. The new, high-speed starting motor accomplishes this most desirable result.

Runs smoothly

Buick Automatic Heat Con-trol reduces another cold-weather starting annoyance—that of bucking, spitting, misfiring engines. This exclu-sive Buick feature heats the fuel supply, and saves gaso-line, automatically and im-mediately.

Stops safely

In rain, snow or sleet Buick mechanical 4-wheel brakes stop the car firmly, in a straight line. Neither heat nor cold affects the direct mechanical action of these brakes. There is no liquid in them to expand, contract or leak away.

Buick is a better Motor Car—In Every Kind of Weather

FLOYD G. ENO

Buick Automobiles
Phone 17, Dixon

To the Self You Have Hidden Away

BEHIND the routine of our daily lives most of us hide something of our-selves away. There is a bit of Paderewski in every man; there is a little of Melba in every woman.

We listen to other people sing for us, other people play for us. We would like to do these things ourselves.

We would like to feel the thrill and satisfaction of putting ourselves into the creation of something fine. It's normal, it's human.

For such of us the Gulbransen Registering Piano is made.

You need no musical training to play it; it plays by roll. Yet you control its

playing. You can hush it to a whisper, or release its clear, sweet tones in brilliant volume. You can play fast or slow, accent melody and harmony notes, accompany voices or other instruments. It is simple and easy.

You can, in a word, do anything that you could do if you played by hand. This is true of the Gulbransen alone—the only piano of its kind in the world.

A small cash payment will put the Gul-bransen Registering Piano in your home. Subsequent payments to suit your convenience. Allowance will be made for your present piano or other musical instrument.

CULBRANSEN
The Registering Piano

Theo. J. Miller & Sons

Corner 2nd St. and Galena Ave.

FREE—Book "Good Times With Your Gulbransen"

Same Price the Nation Over
Pay as Convenient

SUBURBAN MODEL

\$530

FOUR Upright Registering Models

Country, \$450 Suburban, \$530
Country Seat, \$615 White House, \$700

THREE Straight Upright Models

Style C, \$305 Style S, \$350 Style W, \$440
Registering Grand, \$1275
Grand, \$785

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For Book "Good Times With Your Gulbransen"

Name.....

Address.....

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Telegraph Vacation Homesites

Remarkable Values--Large Lots--Ideally Located--Priced Low

\$39.50
per LOT

\$9.50 DOWN--\$2.50 MONTHLY

No Interest



\$39.50
per LOT

\$9.50 DOWN--\$2.50 MONTHLY

No Interest

The Telegraph has secured a beautiful tract of land in Sawyer county, northern Wisconsin, eight miles from Hayward, the county seat, surrounded by wonderful clear water lakes which abound in large "Muskie," pike, bass and other species of game fish. This splendid tract is being subdivided into ample sized lots for homes, cabins or camp sites. In order to obtain new readers and to give present subscribers a real opportunity, we have made it possible to supply beautiful sites for the ridiculously small price of \$39.50 per lot. The property is located on Grindstone lake, approximately 360 miles from Dixon. It is easily accessible from Dixon on State Trunk Highways Nos. 26, 31, 13, 12 and 27. The property is cut-over land with plenty of virgin timber of pine, hemlock and different hardwoods. The land overlooks the lake with a rising bank of from eighteen to thirty feet. The lake beach is of fine, clean sand which in many places extends out into the lake for a distance of hundreds of feet on a gradual slope into the water. Deer and wild game are plentiful.

Grindstone--The Lake Beautiful

GRINDSTONE LAKE is one of the most beautiful in northern Wisconsin. The water is clear as crystal. The lake is approximately four miles long and two miles in width. "Muskie," bass, pickerel and other game fish are plentiful. Several trout streams empty into the lake. Swimming and boating facilities are of the best.

Titles and Taxes

CLEAR TITLES will be delivered to all purchasers upon completion of contracts. No interest on deferred payments. Taxes and all assessments are fully paid on each lot and will be paid in full on all contracts before purchase. The rate is much less than one dollar per year per lot. Purchasers will be required to pay no taxes until due in May, 1927, for the year from January 1st, 1926, to January 1st, 1927.

Full Beach Privileges

Lots are 30x100 feet and each lot carries with it full beach privileges. A parkway of 15 feet, the public property of all lot owners, extends the full length of the property, a distance of approximately 390 feet. The parkway is in front of the property on the top of the rising bank overlooking the lake. Thirty-two foot roadways every two hundred feet through the property afford easy accessibility to the lake for all owners regardless of where individual lots are selected. All lots face one of the 32 foot roadways. A tract of fifteen lots, approximately 1500 feet, is reserved for a community building, a store and other buildings tended for the mutual convenience of all lot owners. This tract is situated on the main road through the property near the center of all lot locations.

A special fund made up from amounts taken from the purchase price of each lot sold will be used to erect buildings and otherwise improve the entire property to the mutual benefit of all lot owners.

It has been estimated that cottages can be built by purchasers on their lots at prices ranging from \$250.00 to \$600.00, depending on size and elegance.

Telegraph Subscription Included

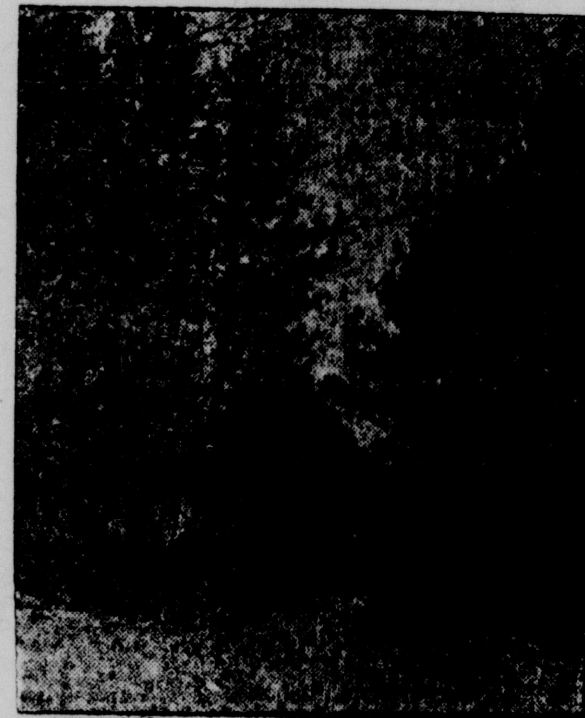
A full year's subscription to the Telegraph is included in the purchase price of each lot. Sales are limited to five lots to any one individual. If more than one lot is purchased the purchaser can turn the extra subscriptions over to friends who are not regular subscribers to the Telegraph. Payments on all subscriptions will be credited every four months from down payments on the lots and from installments due monthly. Monthly payments can be made at the bank of the purchaser's choice or in case of out-of-town purchasers at the Telegraph office.

Location in Order as Sales are Made

Early purchasers will have the choice of locations. Orders may be placed by mail or at the Circulation Department of the Telegraph. If you cannot call at the office a competent salesman, in possession of all the facts, will call on you at your convenience. If you are located outside of Dixon anywhere in the Telegraph territory, full particulars will be presented in person by special representatives of the Telegraph either to individuals or to group of individuals brought together for the purpose of discussing purchase of property. Group purchasers should arrange meetings and advise the Telegraph Circulation Department AT ONCE in order to be assured that the lots of their choice can be purchased in the location desired. Requests for information delivered in person will be taken care of in the order received at the Telegraph Circulation Department. It is not necessary to depend on mailed requests, wired or telephoned applications speed up the assignment of representatives to your advantage.

The Telegraph is Not in the Real Estate Business

THE TELEGRAPH is not in the real estate business. Its only business is to publish and present to you with all possible speed the very best daily newspaper for your home. Offers of services such as the opportunity to purchase these splendid Homesites are made simply as a part of the carefully thought out plan of the Telegraph to serve the Telegraph readers in every possible manner. The Telegraph does not make one penny profit on any sale. The only revenue to the Telegraph comes from the pleasure of knowing that it has served to the highest degree, the large and splendid family of Telegraph readers.



Road leading from County Road to Lake Grindstone—showing character of timber on Dixon tract.

Locations are going fast.

Clip the coupon and use it now!

COUPON

Evening Telegraph,
Dixon, Illinois,
Circulation Department,
Home Site Division.

Date.....192..

Please see that I get complete information in regard to Dixon Community Beach, without obligation on my part, as soon as possible.

Name.....

Address..... Phone.....



Representatives of Dixon Telegraph, Janesville Gazette and Rockford Republic on the Community Property of the three papers.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

HOMESITE DIVISION

PHONE 134

SPORTS of all SORTS

COBB'S WORRIES ARE MOSTLY OF PITCHING STAFF

Tigers Have But Three Steady Box Artists on the Roster

Detroit, Jan. 12—(AP)—The April and May performance of the Detroit Tigers is the problem worrying President Navin and Manager Cobb. For the last two campaigns, the early season form of the team has set up handicaps unsurmountable later in the year.

The longest winning streak of the 1925 American League season was staged by the Tigers—winning from August 24 to Labor Day—ten in a row. It landed them in first division, but the task is to prevent recurrence of the disastrous openings. Starting June 16 the Tigers took nine games in a row and Manager Cobb hopes to set ahead this early season spurt by several weeks.

In common with most of the major league clubs, Detroit has a pitching problem, perhaps more acute than the others. The rest of the squad likely will make its bow in the same roles as last year unless Cobb can develop one of his relief outfielders into first string material and give him a chance to run the team from the bench. Ty slump, a bit in fielding last season, but made up for it by his strength at bat. He was not far behind Helman, his right fielder, who led the league last season in hitting with .393.

Only Three Steady Pitchers Among his regular twirlers Cobb has only Holloway, Whitehill and the aging George Daves, whose 1925 performances were commendable. Only heavy hitting by the Detroit sluggers saved Holloway on several occasions as his showing in earned runs per game put him low on the list. Owen Carroll, a college prospect, was used sparingly last season, but may burst forth as a regular in 1926. Wells, Stoner and Hip Collins were generally ineffective last year and the training squad likely will include a considerable number of hurling candidates.

Cobb is as noncommittal as for the last 20 years in discussing plans and prospects in the rookie line, but to strength the pitching staff, he has acquired Barfoot, former Cardinal, stole from Toronto; Johns, Hubbell, Gibson and Watt, the last three youngsters.

Johnny Bassler and Woodall will be assisted by Alton, a veteran of the minors, behind the bat. At first base will be Blue, at second O'Rourke or Burke and at short, Johnny Tavener, one of the Tigers' greatest finds of recent years. The third base job is wide open, with Warner, Mullen, Gearing and Herring, all classed as possibilities.

For several years Cobb has been the lightest task master in the majors as regards stiff spring training, but in order to get away from the early season slump, he may return to the time honored custom of methods which lead to much perspiration.

SPORT BRIEFS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Jole Ray has voluntarily resigned his status as an amateur, says R. C. Davis, chairman of the registration committee of the Central A. A. U. The registration has taken no action on a letter to that effect, which Davis says he has received, but probably will take Jole at his word.

The national A. A. U. indoor swimming championships in April will be held in three pools in Chicago. C. A. Dean, Chairman of the Athletic committee of the Illinois A. A. U. announces. The Illinois A. A. U. will stage the 15, 220 and 500 yard events; the Chicago A. A. U. the 50 and 100, 400 yard relay and 300 yard medley and Loyola University the 200 yard relay and 400 yard medley.

The Spanish football federation is experiencing difficulties in negotiating with the American football authorities for a series of soccer matches to be played by a Spanish profes-

sional team with American teams in the United States. The main obstacle is the fact that in Spain there is no professionalism.

Waite Hoyt, Yank pitcher, is said to be the "bone of contention" in a proposed deal which would bring Marty McManus of the St. Louis Browns to New York to play second base.

At Daytona Beach, Fla., the world's motorcycle speed record was shattered yesterday, when Johnny Seymour traveled at a rate of 131 miles per hour over the beach straightway. Seymour's time for the kilometer on his twin cylinder motor was 11.14 seconds. He also went 122 miles an hour on his single cylinder machine. The former record, 116 miles an hour was made by Gene Walker here in 1920.

The last public message of Andy Smith, California football coach who died last week in Philadelphia, was that "Winning is not the thing in football—the game is the thing." He sent the article to the All-Sports Magazine just before leaving California for the east to witness the Cornell-Pennsylvania game Thanksgiving Day. Soon after he was stricken with pneumonia. The message will be published next month.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Akron—Eddie Shea, Chicago, out-punited Tommy Ryan, Buffalo, ten rounds; Jimmy Darrah, Akron beat Jimmy Mahoney, Chicago, eight.

Toronto—Harry Greb, Pittsburgh, middleweight champion outpointed Roland Todd of England, twelve rounds.

Philadelphia—Benny Basds, Philadelphia, beat Kid Ray of Canada ten rounds; Al Winkler, Philadelphia defeated Cleary Jones, Chicago, six.

Cincinnati—Roy Wallace, Indianapolis, defeated Billy Britton, Columbus, Kansas, ten rounds.

Memphis—Al Aitler, Canton, defeated Jimmy Cox, Memphis, eight rounds.

New York Fighter Gets Decision Over Dundee
New York, Jan. 12—(AP)—Sammy Vogel of New York received the decision over Mike Dundee of Rock Island, Illinois, after a ten round bout in Brooklyn last night. Vogel weighed 135½ and Dundee 130½.

All But Four of Big Ten Teams Defeated
Chicago, Jan. 12—(AP)—All but four of the Big Ten basketball teams were listed in the ten column today as the Western Conference title campaign went into its second week.

Wisconsin and Michigan added wins to their opening victories and Illinois made its season's debut by handing Minnesota its third straight defeat, 17-8.

The Badgers downed Indiana 33-31 by a last minute rally after the Hoosiers had led by a one point margin.

Michigan went Iowa into the discard temporarily by leading all the way after the first few minutes up to a 22-16 victory.

Ohio State, the only other unsullied quintet, meets Purdue tomorrow.

Two Billiard Tournaments Arranged at Elks Club
Billiardists at the Dixon Elks club will open an active season, starting next Monday when two contests will be initiated, one for the straight rail cue stars and another for those who prefer the three cushion game. Prizes will be awarded to the winners in both classes and all who wish to enter are requested to register by Saturday of this week.

Chevrolets to Polo for Game With Town Quintet
The Dixon Chevrolets basketball team will go to Polo this evening to meet a town team of that city, recently organized, in a game to be staged in the opera house. Rosier is expected to be sufficiently recovered from his recent attack of tonsillitis to accompany the team this evening and participate in part of the game. Welty is still confined to his home and will be unable to make the trip.

Bridge Scores for sale at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

SMALL WELCOMED ROAD BUILDERS IN BIG MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

membership all of the varied interests associated with the highway industry, is one of the most remarkable organizations in this country. Here the layman, the public official, the engineer, the contractor, the builders of machinery, and the producer of materials may meet on a common ground for the exchange of ideas and for mutual helpfulness. Here the most modern developments in the science of road building, in road building machinery, and highway accessories may be observed first hand. The educational value of the meetings and annual road show of the American Road Builders' Association is invaluable to the highway industry of this country.

Great Interest in Illinois.
"We of Illinois have taken a great interest in the development of roads. For almost a century, the State of Illinois struggled along under the handicap of mud roads which were impassable during a large part of the year. The development of our citizenship, our schools, and our commerce was restricted by the stupefying and depressing obstacle of bad roads.

"Prior to 1918, no comprehensive State highway program had been developed. In 1918, our people by a referendum vote adopted the \$60,000,000 bond issue law which set up a system of State highways, whose construction was to be financed by the proceeds of the \$60,000,000 bond issue and surplus motor fees. Under this plan, the necessity of direct taxation for the retirement of the principal and interest on bonds or for the maintenance of our highways was eliminated, and all highway construction and maintenance have been financed without one cent of direct taxation.

"Although this law was adopted in 1918, progress in the building of our State highway system was comparatively slow. The unusual economic conditions which followed the war with attendant embargoes upon materials, labor shortages, and inflated prices delayed the construction program.

Fought Price Inflation.
"When I became governor of Illinois in January, 1921, one of the planks of my platform was that I would push the road construction program of our state with the greatest possible dispatch. I also realized that there was an inflation in the price of highways and set about the unpopular task of eliminating this inflation and securing our State highways at fair and equitable prices. As a result of this campaign in which my official actions were most severely criticized, the price of the average 18-ft. concrete paved road with average conditions of grading and bridges was reduced from approximately \$40,000 to \$30,000 per mile to under \$30,000 per mile, and since that time our work has been kept within that limit. I believe that the entire highway industry agrees now that this course was entirely wise and justified by economic conditions. It is true that where we encounter unusually large bridges or topographic conditions which call for very heavy grading, the \$30,000 per mile limitation does not apply.

"We have enjoyed the distinction of establishing repeatedly world's records for the amount of durable hard surfaced roads completed by any State in a one year period. Our program reached its climax in 1924 when 1,230 miles of pavement were completed. During the past five years we have built 4,365 miles of road, and it is interesting to note that 78½ per cent of all the paved roads in Illinois lying outside of cities and villages have been completed during the past five years.

"I have felt it my duty to stand behind our Highway Department in carrying out this road building in accordance with the most advanced engineering standards. Our highways have been located so as to bring out real economy of operation and construction and to provide maximum safety. Grade crossings have been eliminated by relocations or by grade separations wherever feasible.

Encouraged Research.
"I have felt it my duty to encourage engineering research, and I believe that by carrying out the Bates test road, which is well known to all of you, our State has contributed materially to the knowledge of road building of this country.

"I have stood squarely behind our Highway officials in demanding that this highway work of our State be conducted on strictly business principles in which the lowest responsible bidder was awarded the work and all parties received an absolutely square deal, and at the same time the people of Illinois received a dollar's worth of value for every dollar expended.

"Someday ago I foresaw that the \$60,000,000 bond issue funds would be exhausted and that our State road program could not be brought to a proper degree of completion without further financing. Accordingly I recommended to the General Assembly in 1923 the passage of a law permitting the people to vote on the proposition of another bond issue of \$100,000,000 for the purpose of completing our original 4,800 miles of system and enlarging it. This measure was passed by the General Assembly and was adopted by the people of Illinois by an overwhelming majority at the general election in November, 1924.

"We are now letting the few remaining contracts required for completing the \$60,000,000 bond issue system, and during this year we hope and fully expect to start work on the new roads, and every effort will be made to complete at least 1,000 miles of durable, hard surfaced pavements during the year 1926. Within the next three or four years we expect to have completed with a durable hard surface not less than 18 feet in width, a system of at least 8,000 miles of State trunk highways.

"It may be said that roads have been my hobby. I have devoted every energy within my power as Governor of this State to advance the cause of good roads. Our entire economic life has been revolutionized by the paved roads already completed. With the completion of our proposed system, Illinois will undoubtedly be one of the best paved States in the Union.

"Permit me again to extend to you a welcome to our State, and I trust that this convention of the American Road Builders' Association will be the most profitable, the most instructive, and the most successful of the many conventions you have held, and I further trust that you may continue to come to Illinois on this road pilgrimage each year."

Blizzard Strikes Home.
Coughs and colds are a natural sequence to an unexpected blizzard, and should be treated promptly to offset complications. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound is a pleasant and effective remedy for coughs and colds. Keep a bottle on hand for any emergency. The children and I had colds and the first dose of Foley's Honey and Tar helped us right away," writes Mrs. Mather, Richmond, Ohio. Foley's Honey and Tar is a good cough remedy for the whole family. It contains no opiates. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Explosion in Furnace is Cause of Farm House Fire
Danville—An explosion in the furnace at the Maxwell Crawford home at Milford, north of here, started a fire that destroyed the 14 room residence with a loss of \$15,000.

GRAIN EXPORTS INCREASE
Washington, Jan. 11—(AP)—Grain exports from the United States last week were 1,630,000 bushels compared with 330,000 bushels the previous week.

WRITES THANKS FROM VENICE
People who suffered from serious coughs that started with a simple cold or cold realize the importance of checking them right at the start. W. H. Gray, Venice, California, writes, "Foley's Honey and Tar is wonderful for attacks of coughs and colds." Foley's Honey and Tar Compound gives quick relief from coughs and colds. Buy a bottle today and keep it on hand for the slightest emergency. Satisfaction guaranteed. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

NEWS FROM DIXON
BROWN SHOE CO. WORKERS' NIGHT TO BE BIG ONE
Ladies Will Also Have a Part in Program at Y Tomorrow

Tomorrow evening the Brown Shoe Company will hold its regular Factory Night at the Y. M. C. A. The members of the "Y" in the employ of the company have secured the use of the building or tomorrow evening. They have set up a program and this month they have added to the interest of the Factory Night by inviting all of the lady employees of the Company. It promises to be a packed house at the Association building from 7:00 o'clock on. In the bowling, which starts at 8 o'clock, the employees are boosting for their favorite team, for Captain Warren Lowery has Superintending Watkins on his team, while Captain Clifford Reisinger has Assistant Superintendent Brunell. The committees have lined up the evening's program as follows:

Basket Ball 7:00 P. M.
Hard Knockers—C. Burgard, Captain; H. Kim, R. Nehring, J. Hen-Jensen, J. Mercer, M. Burgard.

Knock Harders—Ray Stultz, Capt.; C. Reisinger, J. Calkins, R. Willard, R. Cleary, Plus Burgard.

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Pin Splitters—C. Reisinger, Capt.; J. Smith, R. Stultz, W. Truttman, B. Brunell.

Boxing 8:00 P. M.
LeRoy Cortright vs Henry Nehring, E. Thurm vs Joe Ithine.

Wrestling
Lester Weiser vs Jack Stoner, Beckingham vs Dutch Wilhelm, Cox vs Paul Ewars.

There will be special novelty stunts during the evening up to by Physical Director E. A. Snapp, and the swimming pool will be open for every man of the factory, all evening, free.

Elgin Basket Ball Team Comes for Game Friday
Basket ball fans will be interested to know that the local Y. M. C. A. is putting a team in the field this year. This team, known as the Dixon Telegames, has a schedule, now partially completed, which will bring to Dixon some of the fastest fives in the state. To offset the speed of the visiting teams, Mr. Snapp has tried to bring together in the local "Y" the fastest, classiest material to be found in the City. This work has been for-

The Last Laugh!
It is the custom for wickedness to laugh at virtue. The shrill cackle of evil is always loudest when it finds itself in the presence of good. But the laughter that rings truest and longest in the hearts of men is the joyous laughter of right that conquers wrong, of happiness that rises out of defeat; of happiness that transcends sorrow; of love and forgiveness that are stronger than envy and hate.

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Man and Wife Injured in Accident on Ry. Crossing
Alton—Mike Chero and wife of Jerseyville were injured, the former seriously, when their farm produce truck was struck by a freight train at Wood River Saturday night.

Look at the little yellow tag on your Telegraph.

IT PAYS TO SAVE!

Bushe of Good Apples \$1.98
Calumet Baking Powder 25c
6 lbs. of Fancy Corn Meal 25c
Large Box of Oatmeal 25c
3 Pkgs. of Corn Flakes 25c
Small can of Pumpkin 10c
Large can of Pumpkin 15c
Home Pride Peas, can 10c
Farm Early Fine Peas, can 15c
24 Karat Peas, can 25c
Crescent Corn, 2 cans for 10c
Large can Sauer Krant 19c
Cove Oysters, they are good 15c
Sopadeade, 2 for 10c and 25c
Crazit, its good 10c
Duz does the work, for 10c
Large box of Rex Mineral Soap 25c
Chipso 10c and 25c
Brer Rabbit Molasses 25c
2-lb. box of Mother's Coca 29c
Quart Jar of Olives, good value 49c; 2 lbs. Prunes 25c;
Wanco Flash Hand Soap, each 25c; Brown Sugar, 3 lbs. 25c;
Can Rubbers, 3 pkgs. 25c; lots of Fruit Jars for canning meat, 79c and 89c dozen; Eagle brand milk, 19c; Jug Maple Syrup, 25c and 35c; Soda or Lewis-Lye, 11c; Yeast Foam, 8c; Clothes Lines, 25c; Latern Chimneys, 10c; Fun-nels, 5c to 20c each; Cabbage, 5c lb.; High-grade Toilet Paper, 3 rolls 25c.

PLOWMAN'S 5c, 10c and 25c STORE
The Store of Real Bargains

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3 Pkgs. of Corn Flakes 25c
Small can of Pumpkin 10c
Large can of Pumpkin 15c
Home Pride Peas, can 10c
Farm Early Fine Peas, can 15c
24 Karat Peas, can 25c
Crescent Corn, 2 cans for 10c
Large can Sauer Krant 19c
Cove Oysters, they are good 15c
Sopadeade, 2 for 10c and 25c
Crazit, its good 10c
Duz does the work, for 10c
Large box of Rex Mineral Soap 25c
Chipso 10c and 25c
Brer Rabbit Molasses 25c
2-lb. box of Mother's Coca 29c
Quart Jar of Olives, good value 49c; 2 lbs. Prunes 25c;
Wanco Flash Hand Soap, each 25c; Brown Sugar, 3 lbs. 25c;
Can Rubbers, 3 pkgs. 25c; lots of Fruit Jars for canning meat, 79c and 89c dozen; Eagle brand milk, 19c; Jug Maple Syrup, 25c and 35c; Soda or Lewis-Lye, 11c; Yeast Foam, 8c; Clothes Lines, 25c; Latern Chimneys, 10c; Fun-nels, 5c to 20c each; Cabbage, 5c lb.; High-grade Toilet Paper, 3 rolls 25c.

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toed and directed in the Young Men's Class at the "Y" and the players are now in good condition.

A crack team from Elgin will be here Friday night of this week to put Dixon's new team to a test. Elgin's team is made up of some of the old stars from the high school champions of former years. Like the Dixon team, Elgin is light. This will tend to make the game fast and real lovers of the sport will look forward to this meeting.

The line-up of the Triangles will not be given out until Thursday.

Sterling H-Y Members to be Dixon's Guests
Tomorrow evening will be a star night for the local H-Y Club, for they are entertaining the Sterling Club members with their lady friends at a banquet at the local Y. M. C. A. The Club has left no stone unturned to make the affair one of the real successes of the season. The banquet will take the place of the regular Thursday meeting of the Club this week.

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ROCHELLE LETS A CONTRACT FOR ARTESIAN WELL

System to be Doubled as Result of Contracts Let

Rochelle—Everett Mullen, a farmer residing near this city, received treatment here, Wednesday, for a broken shoulder sustained when he fell from the hay mow on his farm. He should be able to resume work in about three weeks.

Emmet Shook of Rochelle, is languishing in the Ogle county jail in Oregon awaiting trial in the circuit court for wife abandonment. Shook was unable to furnish bonds of \$2,000 set by Police Magistrate Geo. O'Brien at the preliminary hearing here Sunday and was taken to Oregon.

Flag Station is the shipping point these days for many hogs raised in the Rochelle territory. Three carloads were shipped from Flag Station on Monday while about 15 carloads of the "porkers" were sent out last week.

With the contract for the City of Rochelle's new \$5,500 well awarded to P. E. Mills & Co., of Byron, by the city council, Rochelle's water supply will nearly be doubled. The work on the third artesian well is due to begin on January 21. The contract calls for steady drilling until the depth of approximately 1,000 feet is reached.

The 1,000 foot hole will be 15 inches in diameter for the first 200 feet; 12 1/2 inches in diameter from 200 to 600 feet. The contract let by the city forces the contractor to drill without interruption except for holidays when they begin work Jan. 21 or sooner.

According to City Supt. Charles Lathrop the city has facilities now for

QUICK, SURE RELIEF for Coughs, Colds, Croup, Catarrh

A favorite since 1894. World's greatest healing ointment. Promptly applied, it works surely, quickly. Easy to use, quick to act. In jars only. Two sizes, 25c & 50c.

MOTHER'S SALVE

Chips off the Old Block
MR JUNIORS—Little Nibs

One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, same care, same cost. For children and adults. SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

PUBLIC DRUG AND BOOK CO.

Correct weight can be yours

be shapely!

"I DO NOT want to be thin! I just want to be my right weight! I want these hollows filled out. I just want enough firm, plump flesh on my bones to fill out my figure."

Of course you do. You want a figure that you can drape your clothes on—not just hanging pretty clothes, if they just hang on you?

And what would you

The Wife Who Wasn't Wanted

By GERTRUDE S. DE WENTWORTH-JAMES

Copyright, 1925, Warner Bros.

"The Wife Who Wasn't Wanted" with Irene Rich, is a picturization of this story by Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

SYNOPSIS

John Mannering, District Attorney, and his wife, Eileen, have returned to their home from the police station after midnight. Their son, Bob, has been in a fatal motor car crash and is held on a manslaughter charge. Eileen pleads with John to find a way to release the boy, but Mannering, despite his affection, declares his duty is to the state and that it is impossible to release Bob on bail. Eileen, in desperation, all but threatens her husband.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

"Well, John, your son is your client now. What are you going to do for him?"

A soul torn with anguish, he faced her, yet she did not seem to sense it.

"I am District Attorney," he said huskily.

"That gives you power and influence. With your brains there should be many ways in which you can help Bob. What are you going to do for him?"

"Nothing!" And the word as it came from him was almost a groan.

She viewed him in amazement, as if in truth he was but a distorted image of her husband having a place in one of the fancies which had beset her that night.

"Nothing!" You will do nothing for Bob—our boy? Why?"

"I am District Attorney."

"But, John, that can mean nothing to you when Bob's happiness, when my happiness, is at stake. I don't understand you."

"I'm a sworn officer of the law. I must do my duty."



"You have but to give your mind to it, John, your wonderful mind."

"Duty? What greater duty have you, John Mannering, than to me, to whom you have pledged your troth, and to your son?"

"My duty to my state—to my country," he said gently.

Before his persistence she hesitated, and gazing into his face, read the unhappiness there. She reached forth and touched him, while a pleading note crept into her tones.

"You have never failed me before, John."

He eyed her pityingly, shaken by the greatness of his emotion. It was true. In the long years of their married life he had denied her nothing.

To him her slightest wish had been a law, the fulfillment of her least desire a joy. For love of her he had labored to win a place in his profession. His love for her had uplifted him and driven him again to renewed effort in the dark days when, unrecognized and unappreciated, he had almost yielded to despair.

This same, mighty force had kindled his ambition to even greater achievement again and again in the years which had followed. It was for her sake that he had entered the arena of public life when his own tastes caused him to care little for politics. The turmoil of campaigns, the need to plead for the favor of the electorate, to ingratiate himself with Tom, Dick and Harry were repugnant to an innate dignity which fitted so appropriately with the solemn procedure of the law.

First, last and always, John Mannering was a lawyer. He had been urged with every prospect of success to run for Congress, and even now was much spoken of as a future Governor. But always his tastes had led him to seek judicial honors. Well aware of the reflected honor of place and position, he had entered politics for Eileen's

sake. Inevitably it was the office of District Attorney which had appealed to his tastes and training.

And now, by a cruel turn of fate, this very honor which he had sought and won for her had come between them. His own high sense of its duties, of the solemn obligations of the oath he had taken, was forcing him, even amidst his own grief at his son's plight, to turn against his heart's beloved. Yes, overwhelmed with sorrow as she was, to wound her yet more cruelly.

Even as he contemplated his predicament, a great wave of feeling seemed to leap from the very depths of his being.

"Ah, Eileen," he cried, "don't you know that I, too, love the boy? That I love him and with every fiber of my nature? Can't you see that I am suffering? Think what it all must mean to me—what it is doing to me!" And then, as if he could no longer bear to face her, he turned and moved away.

She watched him go. Watched him sink down into a chair and bury his face in his hands. There was affection and sympathy in Eileen's face as if more and more she was appreciating the struggle going on within him. But there was hope in her eyes, too. The hope of a woman who has never been refused. The hopeful confidence of one who, holding a man upon the golden tackle of love, feels that she has but to play her line warily and, his resistance ceasing, he will go her way.

Now she approached him and, pausing beside him, caressed him gently with her hand, a great tenderness in her face.

"Poor boy," she whispered, and then "my fighting man!"

With his face still buried in his hands he seemed unaware of her presence.

"You have but to give your mind to it, John, your wonderful mind, and our troubles will be over. I know it—I know you."

Still he did not move.

"With Bob upstairs in his room again, John, I could sleep. I am so tired. Ah, how I could sleep."

He moved now as if her shot had gone home.

Taking comfort from it, her voice grew even more persuasive.

"You will help him, John?"

He made a movement which she interrupted with doubt.

"You will not, not for me, not for Bob?"

Suddenly he withdrew his face from his hands and, rising, gazed down at her. Upon his face was the strained and weary look of a man who is suffering intensely, but in his lines was decision. The unalterable decision of a strong character refined and clarified under the stress of great emotion.

"I cannot," he declared firmly.

"I am District Attorney."

Eileen leaped up, brought to her feet by the certainty of his tones. She gazed at him as if she could not believe her ears, as if there were something about him which she did not recognize. He might have been a stranger from whom she withdrew white faced and hopeless.

Shocked at the startling change in her, John stepped forward. He moved as if to embrace her.

But, quick as a flash, she evaded him; recoiling from him with a shudder, to stand toying with her wedding ring and still eyeing him. Then she flamed forth with bitter scorn.

"You have spoken truly! You are not my husband! You are not the father of my son! You are the District Attorney—the cruel, hateful District Attorney."

With never a word he stood there before this outburst as if fascinated. Could it be possible that this determined, angry eyed creature was his wife? Where was Eileen—the gentle, soft spoken and kindly Eileen? What latent force could work such a miracle of transformation as to arouse her tender nature to such heights of hostility?

Now came the answer in her own words, half hysterical, yet leaving not the slightest doubt but that she meant exactly what she said.

"But I can fight, John! Thank God, I can and will fight, even if you do turn your back on our boy—for I am his mother!"

Still speechless, John Mannering stood there staring at her. Then, as if accepting the challenge she had so boldly hurled at him, he bowed gravely.

(To be continued)

Three Churches Unite in Series of Revival Meetings

Champaign—A three weeks evangelistic series began here last night in which the First Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterians of this city united. Rev. W. E. Biederwolf is the evangelist.

Identify Slain Thief as Former R. I. Bandit

Decatur—The burglar slain here Saturday night by a policeman has been identified as Harvey Crawford of St. James, Ill., formerly Harvey Doherty of Rock Island.

BIG POSITION FOR YOU!

Big money for either ladies or men on making evening calls among relatives and friends right at home. Make more in the evening than you do in day-time. Act quickly and get the job. R. E. Bell, care Dixon Evening Telegraph. 2877f

CALL AT OUR OFFICE AND TALK INSURANCE. WE HAVE SEVERAL SPLENDID POLICIES FOR FIRE AND AUTO. IT WILL PAY YOU. DO IT NOW. H. U. BARDWELL.

MOM'N POP



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



They Don't Look Human to Tag



BY MARTIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

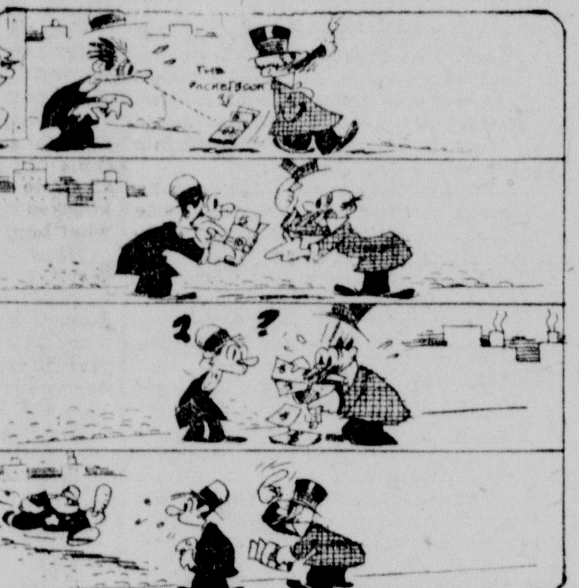


Be Honest and Make Money



BY BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM



Chick Has His Hands Full Now



BY SWAN

OUT OUR WAY



BY WILLIAMS

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



BY CRANE



BY CRANE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, .50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks	10c per line
Reading Notices in Society and City in Brief Column	15c per line
Reading Notices	10c per line

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Duplicate Bridge Scores, 25c and 30c a pair. Dixon Evening Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Auto and fire insurance. Come in and talk it over with me. H. U. Bardwell, Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—Florida land. If you are interested in the West Coast development I will give you honest and reliable information. Now is the time to buy before prices soar. Ben T. Shaw, Crystal River or Homosassa, Florida.

FOR SALE—Land in the Homosassa and Crystal River districts in Florida. If you are interested in a real bargain write me. I ask only a fair commission. Fair dealings. Ben T. Shaw, Crystal River, Fla.

FOR SALE—To the particular housewife—white paper for party shelves and bureau drawers. Nicely done up in rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Quality chicks, 11 varieties, best laying strains, 10% discount on all orders received before Feb. 1st, for future delivery catalogue free. Diehl Hatchery, Lanark, Ill.

FOR SALE—Tape mohair davenport, living room table, rugs, dressers, washing machine, etc. Priced to sell. Phone 293.

FOR SALE—2 desirable lots in West Dixon, located on Sherman Ave., between Third St. and Rock Island road. All modern improvements. Phone 1369.

FOR SALE—5-room semi-modern house on north side near milk factory. Large garage. Terms is desired. Address letter "W. S." in care of Telegraph.

FOR SALE—As I am leaving city must sell my home. All modern, good location. Low price and terms for quick sale. No agents. Write for appointment, P. O. Box 235, Dixon.

FOR SALE—Player piano bargain. Pay balance of \$300 on Mr. Murray's \$395 player piano, nearly new, fully guaranteed. Will be delivered to you for test and approval. Convenient terms as low as \$70 per month. For full information, write P. A. Starck Piano Co., 210 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—Dodge sedan; Dodge roadster; Durant coupe; Chevrolet coupe; Ford coupe; Buick truck. Clarence Heckman, Dodge Agency, Phone 225. Open evenings.

FOR SALE—2 creeps in Dixon Mausoleum. For further particulars address "H. R." care Evening Telegraph.

FOR SALE—1 Majestic range; 1 Old Trusty incubator. Both in A1 condition. 615 East Chamberlain St. Phone K1129.

FOR SALE—Clark Jewel gas stove, like new. Cheap. 323 Lincoln Way. Phone Y1165.

WANTED

DIXON BUSINESS MEN and CHICAGO express themselves as highly pleased with the artistic UP-TO-DATE PRINTING of Letter Heads, Circulars, Cards, Etc., turned out by our Job Plant.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO. Dixon, Ill.

WANTED—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, hides, wood and old automobiles. Get our prices before you sell. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Snow & Wieman, Phone 31, River St.

WANTED—Carpet and rug weaving. Old ingrain carpet made into new stuff rugs; also some rugs for sale. John W. Smyth, 915 Kings Court. Phone R574.

WANTED—We pay highest market prices for hides and furs. Get our prices before you sell. Snow & Wieman, 114-120 River St. Phone 31.

WANTED—Our subscribers to know of our Accident Insurance Policy. For one dollar you may receive a one thousand dollar accident insurance policy. Today you may be alive and well, tomorrow you may go for an auto trip and be killed. If you had one of our policies in the case of death your family would get \$1000. If you lost a leg or arm or eye you would get \$500. If you were laid up for 13 weeks you would get \$10 a week. We recently paid a Dixon lady who was in an auto accident \$130. She paid the one dollar for her policy with the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

WANTED—Property owners to know that I am taking orders for nursery stock for the Coe, Converse & Edwards Co. for spring delivery. Oliver S. Hoover, Phone R542, 124 W. Graham St.

WANTED

WANTED—Orders for knitting sweaters, scarfs, children's garments, etc. Phone K1273. Mrs. H. B. Fuller, 2361st.

WANTED—Your old pieces of furniture to repair or refinish. H. B. Fuller, 516 W. Third St. Phone K1273.

WANTED — Housekeeper. Middle-aged lady. Inquire Phil Groth, 134 Amboy.

WANTED—Short and long distance hauling of all kinds done at a reasonable price. Phone 4911. D. G. Moore.

WANTED—By boy past 16 steady job. Farm preferred. Experienced. Enquire at the Eureka Cafe, 112 Peoria Ave.

WANTED—To buy large size second-hand incubator, 500 to 1000 egg or larger. State make and price. Guy Gascoigne, Amboy, Ill.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Large store room on First St., suitable for retail business. Enquire at Evening Telegraph office.

FOR RENT—125 acres, 10 alfalfa, brick house, barns, material furnished, repairing by tenant. \$60 monthly, 5 years. R. Harris, 5 North LaSalle St., Chicago.

FOR RENT—Large store room, west half of Morrison-Shaw building. Inquire at Evening Telegraph office.

FOR RENT—4-room flat over Kline's Tire Shop. Phone 132.

FOR RENT—Furnished living room and sleeping porch in modern home. Close in. 107 East Everett St.

FOR RENT—An Electric Magnecol blanket. Sure cure for rheumatism. \$5 a week. Phone Y351.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Our subscribers to investigate the Accident Insurance Policy that they may procure as a subscriber to The Dixon Telegraph. Come in and see us, or confer with our solicitors.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BINDERS, FOLDERS, PUMP STENCILERS, LINING MAKERS, ALSO GIRLS TO LEARN ON POWER STITCHING MACHINES. MUST BE OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE. APPLY BROWN SHOE CO.

LOST

LOST—A gray Maltese cat. Phone 134 or X922.

LOST—Hunting coat, between 705 E. Chamberlain St. and 401 S. Guilena Ave. Reward if returned to H. J. Senneff, 202 W. First St.

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED — Agents. Highest cash paid weekly with part expenses for men and women to take orders for guaranteed nursery stock. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Write, The Hawks Nursery Co., Wauwatosa, Wis.

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS FOR DIXON RESIDENTS. The Household Finance Corporation, located at Freeport, Ill., is operated under supervision of the State and provides a place where you may borrow from \$10 to \$300 without having any one sign your note. Simply write us, giving address and amount wanted.

Our representative will be in Dixon every Friday and will be pleased to call at your home and explain our plan in detail.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION, 206 Tarbox Bldg., Freeport, Ill. Telephone Main 137.

MONEY TO LOAN—On automobiles, household goods, pianos, horses, cattle, farm machinery, either straight loan or small monthly payments. Will be in office evenings and all day Saturdays. C. B. Swartz, over Campbell's drug store.

Billion and Quarter on Hard Roads Year's Total Chicago—A prediction that \$1,250,000,000 would be spent this year on hard road construction was made today by W. H. Connell, president of the American Road-Builders Association in convention here.

Man Who Loaned Roosevelt Big Moose Head is Sick Cairo—Col. John Franklin Bible, world traveler, who loaned what is said to be the largest moose head in the world to Roosevelt for his presidential campaign headquarters, is ill in a hospital here.

ECKERT & RAY

Members Chicago Board of Trade 706 MAIN ST. MENDOTA, ILL.

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Private Wires. All Phone 505



New York—In three sentences "Melle" Dunham, fiddler extraordinary to Henry Ford, gave the best summing up of New York I have heard in a day's travel.

Upon his arrival, the American edition of Ole Bull was asked why he had come to New York and answered with disarming honesty: "Me and Mary came to make some money."

Soon a great crowd had gathered to peep at him and he made the deduction: "Folks here is sure darn curious."

And after they had heaped upon him the usual honors, had stepped around to night clubs and theaters the snowshoaker of Maine commented: "This is all a lot of damn foolishness."

There you have, with one broad sweeping gesture, the canvass of New Yorkers.

"I came to make money" would be the opening sentence in 80 per cent of the stories. The butcher boy from the small Massachusetts town becomes the giant figure in Wall Street and thus lures 10,000 others. The girl from Sankt Conquers Broadway and 10,000 more try to do the same thing.

In Austria, Poland, Germany, Italy the peasants hear of the land of gold and become Ponce de Leons searching for the magic fountain.

In the salons, art centers, literary circles and music centers of the world they talk of fabulous sums to be made, and New York awakens to an influx of lecturers, writers, painters, musicians.

If they become "lions" they find two classes of people about them: one is the "darn curious" group that wants to stare at a celebrity; the other is the group that already has made its fortune and wants to "feed the lions," as they put it.

The musician or artist or actress finds himself or herself trotted about to this function or that and, if he has any sense of humor or bump of honesty, the time must come when he says either to himself or his most intimate friend: "This is a lot of damn foolishness." And, of course, it is.

And all the time, in the background, grinding and saving and struggling are the millions trying to make good their dream of "making money."

The said point is that, sooner or later, most of these millions lose their sense of values. In the "foolishness" that is all about, artificial values are implanted. Up in his Maine camp "Melle" Dunham can be a contented and carefree person with his \$2 a night, earned now and then, and the little extra that comes from making snowshoes. The \$2 wouldn't pay the cover charge in a New York night club at which he was guest.

"Wealth seeking, curiosity and damn foolishness"—these are the most easily found of New York's many sights.

Also they are the sirens that keep most of the population enamored; that breed a great restlessness which finally comes to act as a drug, deadening individual perspective. Unimportant things assume importance and important things seem to become relatively unimportant.

The wise old Maine fiddler will take his quick earnings, and go back to his hills, there to lean back in luxurious quiet and contentment. Most of the wise do that. The rest become New Yorkers.

—GILBERT SWAN.

Aurora Exceeds Budget for a Community Chest Aurora—Edward Hornick of Aurora has been asked to visit Joliet to explain how charities in Aurora allied in a community chest each year raise more than their budget, which passed \$100,000.

Centralia Planning Third Township High School Bldg. Centralia—A movement will be launched at a community banquet tonight for an additional, the third, township high school building, to cost \$150,000.

Prominent State Democrat Died in Champaign Sunday Champaign—Isaac Fielding, former postmaster, internal revenue agent, newspaper publisher and prominent in local democratic politics, died here last night.

Among the fishermen of Brittany maidens, wives and widows have each their own distinctive color of shawl.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes—Most Women Can Have Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel—now and then just to keep them fit, 15c and 30c.



SPINSTERHOOD



BEGIN HERE TODAY

BARBARA HAWLEY, 25, self-willed and talented, breaks with her fiancé, BRUCE REYNOLDS, and gets a job on the Chicago Telegraph, in order to see life.

ANDREW McDERMOTT, the managing editor, is a former friend of her father. She makes friends with BOB JEFFRIES, police reporter, and through him meets JEROME BALL, man about town, at a roadhouse, where a prominent local man commits suicide. Covering the story, Barbara picks up a red scarf left in the room by the unknown woman companion of the dead man.

Bruce has joined the real estate firm of Manners, Stone and Reynolds, which is promoting Vale Acres, a mammoth civic project. LYDIA STACEY, a rich widow, refuses to invest in Vale Acres, when Bruce fails to respond to her blandishments.

Barbara gets many letters from a girl named Violetta, which she prints and answers in the love column. She reads of Bruce's marriage to VIOLETTA GRANGER, a box factory girl, and realizes that she has engineered Violetta's campaign to win him.

Barbara's mother is taken ill. Suggestions of crooked dealings in the Manners, Stone and Reynolds enterprises are abroad.

McDermott assigns the story to Barbara. She sees Manners leave town suddenly and reports it to McDermott, who tells her Lydia Stacey was the person who gave him the first tip on the matter.

Barbara goes home, afraid that Bruce will think she schemed to ruin him by exposure, in revenge for his marriage to Violetta.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIX

BARBARA slept little that night. She lay in the dark, staring at the window. The moonlight crept in a patch across the room, and when the moon went down, the room was dark again.

She heard the whistling of the policeman on his beat, and the barking of a dog far away. Toward morning, when Barbara had begun to drowse, a milk cart clattered down the street. The sound of the milkman's step on the porch and the clinking of his milk bottles aroused her.

The sky beyond the window was still quite black, but she could hear the dawn breeze slipping in at the open sash and ruffling the papers on her desk.

Barbara sat up in bed and felt for her watch. A flashlight revealed it on the table beside the bed. The hands said four o'clock. She lay down again, stretching out wearily between the sheets.

All at once she was out of bed again. A sound came from her mother's room. Barbara snatched her bathrobe from a chair and ran into the hall. The night candle in the room threw a red gleam into the hall.

Barbara stole to the door and listened. Someone was stirring inside. She pushed the door open. The night nurse lay asleep on her cot. Mrs. Hawley was sitting upright in bed, her head drooping.

"Mother dear," whispered Barbara, slipping into the room noiselessly. "What's the matter?"

The sick woman raised her head. It seemed to Barbara that her mother's eyes were black coals in the red dusk of the room. Her face was very white and thin.

"Babs, dear," she said huskily, and Barbara's heart almost stopped. Her mother's voice was so unfamiliar.

She sat down on the bedside and put her arm around her mother's shoulders. "Are you feeling worse?"

mother? Shall I call Miss Upton?" The older woman shook her head, feebly. "No, I want to talk to you, Barbara. We may not have another chance."

Barbara choked. "Nonsense, mother darling. Dr. Graham told me today you were on the mend. You mustn't let these night thoughts get hold of you. In a few days you're going to be sitting up by the dining room window, with Kiki singing in his cage beside you. Just wait."

"Perhaps, Babs—and perhaps not. But anyhow, I want to talk to you now."

Barbara brought a shawl and

harsh—"he's proved what sort he is by marrying his Violetta. You ought to thank God you backed me up in that."

Mrs. Hawley raised her eyes to Barbara's. They were glittering with fever. "Promise me that if love ever comes again, you'll take it, Barbara."

The girl turned her head away. "That's a large promise, mummy," she said. "I don't trust love. And it won't come again. But I'll always be able to take care of myself."

She spoke brightly. The woman in the bed stirred restlessly and slipped down among the



The door opened and Bruce came out. Barbara gave a little gasp and ran toward him. But Bruce did not seem to see her.

wrapped it about her mother's shoulders, adjusted a pillow at her back and sat down on the bed again.

"All right, mummy, but don't ever say such gloomy things again. They're not true and I can't stand them. What's on your mind?"

"Just this, Babs," her mother replied, slowly. "I'm worried about you. It seems to be you're living a miserable life. Day after day, I've watched you and feared for you. How long can you go on like this? You're missing everything that makes life worth living."

Mrs. Hawley sank low in the bed from the effort of speaking. "Why, honey," replied Barbara. "I'm not leading such a hard life. It's long hours and heavy work, but I like it. And you know I wanted my own life. You mustn't worry about me."

Her mother was not listening. "If I should go, Barbara, what would become of you? It terrifies me. I'm afraid to die because of it. You'll be knocked around with nobody to care what happens to you."

"It isn't the old maid part of it that is so awful—it's the being alone in our later years—not having any place that belongs to you. I'm afraid I should not have encouraged you to give up Bruce."

Mrs. Hawley's head drooped sideways on the pillow. Barbara saw tears glistening.

Her own mouth tightened. "Listen, mother dear, I'm all right. I'm one of those restless souls who can never be satisfied to belong anywhere. If I were tied to a home and a man, I'd be kicking over the traces in a year or two and going out for adventure. And that would be worse than the life I'm in now."

"As for Bruce,"—her voice was

pillows. "It's a terrible thing—this living."

Barbara brought a glass of fresh water and smoothed her mother's bed. "Try to get some sleep, mummy, dear. You mustn't waste these valuable hours worrying about a make believe bogey. You're going to be better soon and then we'll go to all the shows together and have a gorgeous time. I'll never be lonely with you."

There was no answer. Barbara went back to bed and to sleep almost at once. Youth and health demanded their due.

In the morning, when Barbara awoke, she found her mother much better. Miss Upton, the nurse, arranged a breakfast table by the bed, where Barbara could eat with her mother. Mrs. Hawley was brighter than for many days, and listened cheerfully while Barbara talked. But sometimes a shadow passed across her drawn face.

A newboy out on the street shouted "Wuxtry." Barbara ran to the window. The youngster wore the bag supplied to Telegraph carriers. She knocked on the window and beckoned to him.

She met him with the necessary pennies on the front porch. "Big real estate swindle," said he, his freckled face beaming at her. "Selling lotta pipers this morning. Guess everybody in town's lost some money in it."

Black scare headlines told the story: "Millions lost in Vale Acres. Manners skips town with entire bank account of firm. Hundreds of local people hit."

Barbara turned faint. She leaned against the door a moment, one hand pressed against her forehead. At

fries heard him and hit his lips.

Barbara left the Telegraph office. As the elevator door closed on her McDermott came out of his office. "Where did you send Miss Hawley?" he asked the city editor.

"Over to get a statement from young Reynolds," replied Wells, chewing his cigar and thumbing a telephone directory. "She was late this morning—of all the days in the world."

McDermott paused by the city desk. "Be a little careful, Wells," he said. "That girl's finer timber than most that we get in this office. She'll break one day and we'll be out a damn good reporter." He strode back to his office.

Bob Jeffries buried his face in his paper. He was smiling broadly.

Inside the building Barbara found herself in a crowd that stormed the elevator. Men were gestulating and women were talking in high pitched voices. When the car reached the floor on which the Manners, Stone and Reynolds office was located, the crowd poured out. Barbara was thrust forward against her will.

Men were blocking the door of the suite. Barbara pushed through the throng and set out for a rear door, which opened around the corner. Her heart was pounding and her head felt giddy.

The door opened in front of her and Bruce came out. He was bareheaded and walked as though unconscious where he was. Barbara saw a ruffled lock of hair standing up on his head. She gave a little gasp and ran toward him.

Bruce did not seem to see her. (To Be Continued)

FOR SALE—Florida Acreage—15,000 acres—crossed by two hard roads and two railroads. Will split to suit buyer. For honest and reliable information regarding West Coast developments communicate with Ben T. Shaw, Crystal River, Florida.

You Want Service. We Give It. STAPLES & MOYER Morticians—Funeral Directors Lady Assistant Ground Floor Chapel Auto Ambulance 82 Galena Ave. Phone: Office 68 Residence 233

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Restored or Refinished Old Walnut and Mahogany A Specialty

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Rush Fibre Weaving

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516 West Third Street Phone Number K1278

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within reach of all

AT FOLLOWING PRICES 22-K Crowns \$5.00 Porcelain Crowns \$5.00 Silver Fillings \$1.00 Gold and Porcelain Fillings, according to size.

Best Upper Vulcanite Plates \$12.00

DR. CHASE

90 Galena Ave. Over Mathias Grocery Phone 308

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INSURE

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FIRE

I represent only the most reliable companies.

RE-DISCOVERING ILLINOIS

By LESTER B. CROSBY

Illinois Chamber of Commerce

Litchfield has one abiding glory. It is that railroad crossroads, down in Illinois, where Ray Schalk was born, bred and buried. Up and down the land, wherever the jargon of baseball is understood, the names of Ray Schalk and Litchfield are indelibly linked.

When you get to Litchfield, where Ray's proud old office at the Elks, they'll scatter words of enduring praise—banker, baker and barber—words of fulsome praise for the local sandlotter who became a bright star in the baseball galaxy.

For the world knows that Ray came out of Litchfield undersized, utterly boyish, and in a span of time so short as to be startling, etched his name alongside the names of the baseball great.

Some scout had learned of Ray and his magic way with the pill. That was way back, way back when the White Sox could run the bases on their hands, so to speak, and win pennants. And this story is told:

On the day Ray was offered for sacrifice, main string catchers being in temporary ruin, a wise old pitcher, foreboding evil, called Ray to him and began well-meant personal advice on what-to-do. At which Ray looked at the veteran hero in his surprised eye and remarked:

"You pitch, I'll catch."

History is that the old pitcher, smarting, burned 'em over that day and Ray took 'em, one and all, with ease and facility which amazed the artist of twist. Such was the arrival of Ray Schalk, for years the fastest of baseball targets.

Where is Litchfield? What is Litchfield? And why? Fair questions all. For Litchfield does not appear in the federal list of forty-four towns in Illinois having a population of more than 10,000 in 1925.

Litchfield is fifty-one miles northeast of East St. Louis. It has a population of about 8,000. It is on the direct highroad of the railway traffic between East St. Louis and Chicago, the two greatest railroad centers in the United States.

When you look over Litchfield's flock of railroads you find one thing about them that is unusual. The tracks of three of these railroads run the entire length of the city side-by-side. Usually railroads go through towns every which way.

That is a rather impressive thing and a bit important, too, when you start to lay out an orderly city for homes and industries. Altogether Litchfield has among its rail lines the Wabash, Illinois Central, Big Four and Burlington routes; also, as lesser factors the Litchfield & Madison road and an interurban operated by the Illinois, Light & Power Corp.

Litchfield's growing industries a few months ago put such demand up

on its water supply that something had to be done. So last May a waterworks system meaning an immediate outlay of \$300,000 was begun. Under existing laws many Illinois towns are finding difficulty in getting enough money for needed improvements.

The method in Litchfield was to organize a Citizens' Waterworks Company and sell stock in it. All of the stock was sold locally. By damming up a "bottle-neck" in a creek just out of town a reservoir was formed. The lake holds about 300,000,000 gallons. As Litchfield, industries and all, uses about 1,200,000 gallons a day that's a reserve supply for nearly a year. It is strictly a reserve supply as water will be used from it only as necessary to augment the established source of supply.

This lake covers sixty acres, is fifty-seven feet deep at its deepest and the dam is sixty feet high. They told me in Litchfield that this is the highest dam in Illinois. Litchfield's total water project, as planned, will cost about \$600,000 when completed.

Among Litchfield's chief industries is a plant of the American Radiator Co. It represents an investment of about \$500,000, the third largest plant in the corporation's system, and employs 600 workmen. The plant has been enlarged within the year with an \$80,000 unit which increased its capacity about fifteen per cent. Its weekly payroll is about \$20,000 and its freight bill to railroads runs from \$12,000 to \$20,000 a month.

Here also is a plant in the great string of factories belonging to the Brown Shoe Company. It is employing 642 people. An addition costing \$185,000 was completed in 1925 which increased the working force about thirty per cent. The total plant investment in Litchfield is about \$1,000,000, the weekly payroll about \$12,000 and the shoe output about 4,000 pairs a day.

I cite these facts to show that industries in these Illinois towns are growing, developing, progressing. The story of shoes in Illinois is a great industrial romance.

Thirty years ago almost all of the shoes worn in Illinois were made in the East, mostly in Massachusetts. Shoemaking began to get a start in Illinois about 1900. The industry grew swiftly. There are approximately seventy shoe factories in Illinois today and they make about 20,000,000 pairs of shoes a year worth close to \$45,000,000 wholesale. It is estimated that Illinois' shoe factories employ about 11,000 workers.

That's what the shoe industry has developed into in the last twenty-five years in Illinois.

We also find in Litchfield the Litchfield Foundry & Machine Co. It was started back in '57 in a small way

ABE MARTIN



French cabinets are dandy things for fellows that only want to work long enough to get a suit of clothes. Mrs. Em Moots has a niece that's almost thirty-one years old and she's never been in Florida.

By H. H. Beach and D. W. Admsden. They had an idea.

That idea was that coal came up out of the mines entirely too slow. They thought that if a high-speed hoisting machine could be made to displace the old slow-motion engines that it would be a boon to the mining industry. So they made one. That engine is credited with revolutionizing coal-hoisting methods.

The company today employ 125 men and is progressing. It makes a considerable line of mining equipment and has added, for more speed, an electric hoist to its output.

Litchfield has also grabbed the vitamin and put it to work. The Litchfield Creamery Company is putting on the market a product called Vite. It is to be sold as a super-milk, a mixture of egg-yolk and milk, the only product of its kind. I was told, in the whole wide world.

This plant consumes about \$500 worth of milk a day. Litchfield's business in eggs last year ran about sixty-seven cars; live poultry, thirty-one cars; dressed poultry, twenty-seven cars. The Illinois State Poultry Show was held in Litchfield on January 6-10. It brought out about 2,500 birds breaking all records. The biggest show hitherto was 1,700 birds. Selection of Litchfield shows that it is recognized as a center for a high-grade poultry industry.

Litchfield is also the home of Sunshine. That is a publication described as "a pocket magazine of inspiration." It says things like this: "Victorious Thoughts Chisel Deep Wrinkles." And this:

"Emulate the Sun-dial whose motto reads, 'I record none but hours of sunshine'."

Sunshine contains little sermons and is soothing, like a prayer. It goes to many men in many lands who feel need of bright and cheery thoughts or perhaps words that sting a bit to stir them, such as:

"After twenty years Rip Van Winkle waked up, some never do."

If I may be pardoned for saying so, Litchfield has one immediate lesson to learn. When you get off a train there at night it looks more like a village of 1,500 than a city of 8,000. The reason—It seemingly has not discovered the value of investment in lights.

Good street lighting, towns tell me, pays dividends. Litchfield, at night, is dark and drear. It folds itself into blackness. There is a movement on foot for better lighting and brighter store windows.

Litchfield is just at that stage where it is a town afflicted with growing pains, a place that is neither village or city. It is passing through a period of problems. But—it is making progress. Even though it may never yield up to the world another Ray Schalk.

(This is the thirty-seventh of a series of articles prepared by the Illinois Chamber of Commerce entitled "Re-discovering Illinois." Their purpose is to benefit, build and develop the state as a whole. The next will be published soon.)

OBITUARY

CHARLES L. YOUNG

Benton Harbor, Mich. News—Charles L. Young, aged 62, prominent Benton Harbor merchant for more than 20 years, died at his home on the Wayne street hill, St. Joseph, at 5 o'clock this morning.

Death followed a stroke which the veteran merchant and business man suffered two days ago. He never regained consciousness after being stricken.

His death removed one whose name was for more than two decades linked with Benton Harbor's mercantile interests.

Stroke Ends Health Fight. The stroke which Mr. Young suffered ended a long fight that he had made against falling health. Ill

Cured His Rupture

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation, if you write to me, Eugene M. Pullen, 285 N. Marquette Ave., Minneapolis, N. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.

health, in fact, was one of the reasons that forced him to retire from business some two years ago. Long confinement in his department store exacted heavy physical toll. But following an attack of pneumonia two years ago this winter, when his life was despaired of, he grew better.

Since the store closed Mr. Young had been devoting a good deal of his time to his real estate holdings and investments. This work took him out of doors considerably and he was showing much improvement when the stroke, entirely unexpected, ended his life.

Up to the very day he was stricken he had been about town attending to business.

Gave City Biggest Store. In business circles Mr. Young will always be remembered as the retailer who gave Benton Harbor its biggest department store. He came to Benton Harbor in the beginning of his mercantile career and started in the clothing business in a modest way. Success attended his efforts and as the years passed the store became the Charles L. Young & Company department store, occupying three floors of the old Jones & Sonner block, at the corner of Pipestone and Main.

Once Had Two Buildings. Mr. Young reached the crest of his mercantile career more than ten years ago when he formed with C. J. Peck, the firm of Peck & Co. Mr. Peck had for years been the big furniture dealer of the city, occupying the store now held by Waite's.

They merged their interests and a big five-story building, known as the Peck building, was erected on Elm Street, on the site of what is now known as The News-Palladium block.

The Peck block was linked with the Young store and there was also a West Main entrance to the furniture department adjoining the Young store. It was the most ambitious retail adventure the city has ever had. The firm was eventually dissolved

and the big fire of 1918 swept away the Elm street block.

Mr. Young's first partnership was with Jake E. Enders in the Enders & Young store in the Hotel Benton block.

Mr. Enders spoke with regret to day of his late partner's death.

"Charlie" To A Legion. To a legion of friends and acquaintances, made during a lifetime of mercantile activity, Mr. Young was just "Charlie." Probably no merchant in the city ever had a wider personal acquaintance. It was one of the factors which brought him success in the development of his store and which made his place of business the rendezvous for shoppers from all parts of the county and even beyond the borders of Berrien.

Mr. Young's personality was one that made friends and held them. There was universal regret in trade circles when the Young store closed its doors. It not only marked the retirement of one of Benton Harbor's best known merchants but it ended a business that was regarded as an important factor in the city's retail circles.

In the twin cities, and the county at large, there was much regret at the passing of Mr. Young. He was highly regarded and esteemed.

Funeral Is Sunday. The funeral is announced for Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the home on Wayne street. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery. Rev. T. W. Bellingham will officiate.

A request is made from the home that flowers be omitted.

Had Four Children. Mr. Young is survived by his widow, Mrs. Goldie Boyer Young. Four children also survive, Richard, who has a commercial art studio in Chicago; twin daughters, Charlotte and Dorothy; and another son, Charles E., all residing in Chicago.

One sister, Mrs. Ida Ernberger of Watervliet, and one brother, W. I. Young, of Benton Harbor, also survive.

Deceased was born in Coloma.

Seventy Years of Proven Safety

INVESTORS enjoy the utmost in safety. Safety is the solid foundation upon which this Bank was established more than seventy years ago. The spirit of conservatism was a governing principle at the time this Bank was established in 1855, and has been carefully fostered and strengthened during all succeeding years. Our unexcelled record for safety is convincing proof of the soundness of the policy of the founders of this institution. Full protection under all conditions has been the primary principle in all of the activities of this institution.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

Lee County's First Bank

DIXON, ILLINOIS

W. C. DURKES.....President
W. B. BRINTON.....Vice-President
JOHN L. DAVIES.....Cashier

CLOSING OUT SALE

The undersigned will hold a closing out sale at his place of residence 5 miles east of Lee Center, 5 1/2 miles northwest of West Brooklyn and 10 miles east of Amboy, on

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14th, 1926

Commencing at 10 o'clock

LUNCH SERVED AT NOON

Consisting of the following described property, to-wit:

42—HEAD HOGS AND PIGS—42
Hampshires

About 70 Hens; 3 Geese; 1 Gander; 3 Ducks; 1 Drake

7—HEAD HORSES AND MULES—7

1 Bay Mare coming 7 years old, weight 1400; 1 Bay Gelding coming 8 years old, weight 1500; 1 Saddle Pony; 1 team good work horses (blind); 1 team of large mules.

7—MILCH COWS—CALVE SOON

7 Milch Cows will calve soon: 2 Red Polled, 5 Holsteins: 1 Red Polled Bull 2 years old; 1 Red Polled Bull 1 year old; 1 Red Polled Heifer 1 year old; 4 yearling calves.

FARM MACHINERY

1 McCormick Binder; 1 Tower Pulverizer; 1 McCormick-Deering mower; 1 Cultipacker; 1 Disc; 1 John Deere Corn Planter; Gang Plow; 1 Moline Sulky Plow; 3 Tower Cultivators; 4 Wagons; 2 with triple box; 2 hay racks; 1 hog rack and hay rack combined; 1 Ideal manure spreader; 4-section drag; one 2-section drag; 1 seeder; 4 sets work harness; seed drill; De Laval cream separator; 4 milk cans; 50-egg incubator; hog waterer; hog feeder; water tank; pump jack; 5 bee hives; wheelbarrow; ladder; tool grinder; vice; woven wire stretcher; post auger; sledge; shovels; picks; forks; cement mixer; hog troughs; ice box; kitchen cabinet; O. V. B. Heating stove, like new; telephone; mail box; 5 oil barrels; chicken coops; belts and pulleys; other things by the hundreds.

GOODENSEN THRESHING SEPARATOR, LIKE NEW

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10 and under cash, over that amount a credit will be given of 9 months to purchaser by giving a good bankable note with approved security, bearing 7% interest from date of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

H. N. PARKER

JOHN GENTRY, Auctioneer.

HENRY W. GEHANT, Clerk.

Sept. 7, 1863. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Young, well known farmers of that community.

Member Masonic Order. Mr. Young was affiliated with the Masonic order locally, belonging to both the Blue Lodge and Chapter and also Malta Commandery, Knights Templar. He was also a member of the local order of Elks.

Masonic rites will probably invest the funeral ceremony Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Young, the widow, was prostrated today by her death. She, together with her sister, Mrs. Frye, of Dixon, Ill., had been a constant attendant at her husband's bedside since he was stricken.

Rockford Ski Jumper is Winner in Michigan Meet

Rockford—Jorgan Jahnson, Rockford Norwegian-Athletic Club, was the winner of the class B. Competition at the fourth annual tournament of Grand Beach, Michigan, Ski Club, Sunday.

Farmer Deeds 200-Acre Farm to Danville Hospital

Danville—Ambrose B. Judy, farmer of Pontiac, has deeded a 200 acre farm to Lakeview Hospital here.

Muslin curtains, rinsed in alum water, are rendered non-inflammable. The alum will not spoil the color.

O. H. MARTIN & CO.

THE STORE OF QUALITY



January Clearance Sale

GOING STRONG
ALL WINTER COATS
AT 1/2 THE ORIGINAL PRICE

A grand opportunity to save money by spending, and at the same time get a real value in this season's coat. The original price is marked in ink. You can see just what the coat originally sold for, just divide the price in two and you know the sale price.

DRESSES AT CLEARANCE SALE PRICES

Silk Dresses, Wool Dresses, at

\$5.95 AND \$9.95

Children's Hand made Slipover Wool Sweaters, ages 2 to 6, the \$3.50 quality priced for...\$2.35
Ladies' Slipover Sweaters at \$1.95 & \$3.95
Extra good quality Slip-over Gingham Aprons in medium large and extra large sizes at...\$1.00
27 inch Dress Gingham at...19c
32 inch Dress Gingham at...29c
33 inch genuine Japanese Pongee Silk, the \$1.00 quality for...69c
\$4.50 Cotton Blankets, 70x80 inches at...\$3.95

O. H. MARTIN & CO.

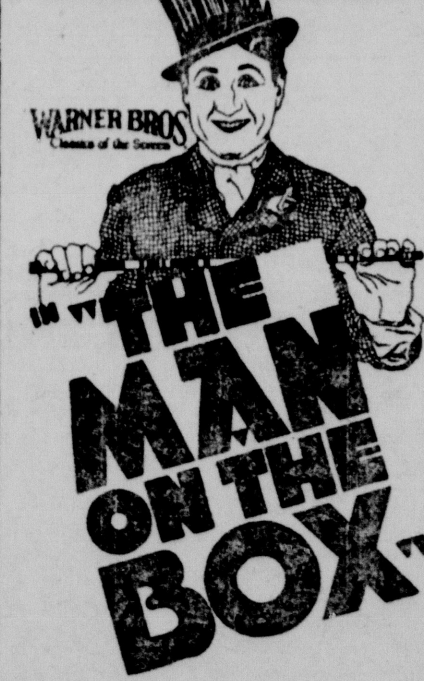
The Home of WOOLTEX and REDFERN

It Pays to Trade at Martin's



"The Utmost in Motion Pictures"
9-Piece Orchestra—9. \$15,000 Organ.

LAST TIMES TODAY 7:15 and 9:00



ORCHESTRAL FEATURE
"The Princess of India"
Dixon Theatre Orchestra
Orville Westgor, Director

The screen's most celebrated character comedian in his funniest picture—a side-splitting sensation of unexpected rib-tickers. BETTER THAN "CHARLEY'S AUNT" made with the same stars, same cast and same director.

DON'T GET OUT OF PATIENCE IF YOU HAVE TO STAND IN LINE A FEW MINUTES—WE WILL MAKE ROOM FOR YOU AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

NEWS. TOPICS

COMEDY

"THERE GOES THE BRIDE."

20c & 35c. Box & Loge Reserved
Matinee Daily 2:30 ex. Sunday

WED. THURS.—NORMA TALMADGE in "GRAUSTARK" (Modernized). Its Norma's greatest show—the kind the whole world loves—the kind she loves to make—that's why it's great.

FRI.-SAT.—"THE SPLENDID ROAD" with ANNA Q. NILSSON, LIONEL BARRYMORE, ROBERT CRAZER. Traffic will be heavy to "The Splendid Road."

What the New York Life Did

In 1925

New York Life's New Paid Insurance (exclusive of dividends and all other additions) is about

844 MILLION DOLLARS

At the close of 1925 the total outstanding insurance in force is about

5,220 MILLION DOLLARS

In the Twelve Months of 1925 the New York Life Paid:

In Death Losses on the lives of over 11,000 policy-holders, about

39 MILLION DOLLARS

In Maturing Policies and other cash benefits to living policy-holders OVER

96 MILLION DOLLARS

In Dividends this mutual Company paid to its policy-holders (included in the 96 Millions above) over

53 MILLION DOLLARS

In Loans at interest direct to its policy-holders, on the sold security of their policies, without fee or other charge

38 MILLION DOLLARS

AGENTS:

W. W. GILBERT, Dixon, Illinois

JNO. M. MCGOWAN, Amboy, Illinois